JOE BUSH, STATE WITNESS IN TRIAL OF LEWIS BOLTON

Tells of His Part in Taking Etherington from Jail and Hanging Him To Pole

IMPLICATES NUMBER OF OTHERS IN THE CRIME

Does Not Directly Accuse Boiton of Being Implicated Further Than That He Lent Encouragement---Bush's Testimony Weakened by Cross-Examination of Befense.

STATE CLOSES ITS CASE.

The state rested its case at 2:35 this afternoon and the last witness called was Clerk E. M. Larason, who was not present. The defense admitted what the state wanted to prove by him, namely that Mr. Fitzgibbon was the attorney of record for Joe Bush.

The defense made a motion to take the case from the jury and direct a verdict of "not guilty," but this was overruled.

and about 11 o'clock over to Bolton's

saloon; stayed there until it was time

o go to work, then went down to the

parn and went to work: Bolton came

flown and told me to go up to the

saloon and stay there, as there was

bunch of dry detectives in town; I

there until the patrol wagon came

along with Etherington; I jumped on

the wagon and rode down to the jail;

tried to get Etherington before he

ould get into the iail: I then went

back to saloon; there were 60 or 70

men there dripking and talking; de-

endant was there, mixing up with

he bunch, sometimes behind the

bar, sometimes in front: I stayed

there off and on until 4 o'clock, when

went to Miss Rife's for lunch, then

vent back to the saloon and stayed

there until 5 o'clock, then going to

ne barn: Bolton was in there, mix-

frinking. Bolton came down to the

with him: this was a little after a

o'clock: I stayed there until about

ng up with the bunch and all were

parn and I went back to the saloon

victock, and then went down to the

county pail with Charles Wilson, Dick-

and a couple of others; I got with

we were talking in the saloon about

he dry detective: Bolton was about

the saloon got a drink and returned.

o the tail; tried to get somebody up-

o make a speech. we were all talk.

ng around there about getting into

the pail and lynching him, we got a

rail-pad iron, battered down the door

and gor Etherington out of his cell

Dick Holler and Walter Diehl were

with me when we took him out of

the cell: I went to the salcon several

ime- from the jail to get a drink;

the saloon: defendant was there; he

Bolton was there when I went un-

everything will be all right."

on the second floor: Charley Wilset.

Mt. Vernon April 19 .- "What will for the prisoner as he is taken to and Jee Bush say? Has the prosecution from the court room. something up its sleete in the testimony which it is expected he will and the residue of the state's witgive that will connect Lewis Bolton nesses were called, about a dozen up with the crime of Etherington's answering to their names. Joe Bush murder?" were the two questions up was called immediately and took the permost in the minds of everyone stand to be examined by Mr. Miller, anything; I did expiect something connected in any way with the trial ler that he had a constitutional right me anything; I told him I would tell now in progress here, and they were to refuse to answer any question the truth." voiced from the time of adjournment that might incriminate him, as he | "Did you just take a chance that was under indictment for murder in the state of Ohio would have mercy Tuesda; evening until the opening the first degree.

session this morning by many who "Am 24 years of age, a taxicab tiffed that you helped to murder this could not see in what way the state driver by occupation: worked for Bol-, man Etherington in order to convic: had made out its case against the actual driver by occupation; worked for Bol-, man Ether the Bolton? cused, when Prosecutor Smythe stated to Judge Wickham Tuesday at Sailors, or whan a nome where I is a sailors. ed to Judge Wickham Tuesday atternoon that the prosecution would staved until I was 16.

Close its case by noon today.

It was the general impression

It was the general impression among not only the casual observers of the proceedings, but also of the were following the dry detectives; I lawyers of the Mt. Vernon bar wac went with the crowd over to the Warhave watched the trend of events that on Wednesday morning when court opened, the case presented b the state was not of sufficien strength to warrant it being submit ted to the jury and it seemed that the case, if made out at all, must b supported by the testimony of Jo-Bush, the prisoner in the Lickin county jail, who is under indicamen for murder in the first degree i connection with the same crime a Bolton, and whose name has been frequently mentioned in the testimony in previous cases and in the opening statement to the jury b Prosecutor Smythe in the prosecution

This feeling of curiosity was in tensified to one of concern to the counsel for the defense, as was eve denced by the attorneys being close and earnest conference at the table, immediately upon the arriva of Mr. Fitzgibbon at 8:40 unti Bailiff Patrick Purcell opened court The defendant was confident of Tuesday evening and did not appea particularly worried this morning yet he was evidently laboring unde more of a strain than has been at parent heretofore. He came into th court room earlier than usual animme ately took his seat with ni counse.. listening with great interest to everything said in the prepar ation of his plan of Jefense agains the unknown, and frequently consult

Bush was brought to Mt Vernor by Sheriff F E Slabaugh and upor alighting at the station he was the focal point of all eyes. He was on into a cab and taken to the cour room in company with a Miss Rife the Newark woman with whom in has been keeping company, and who

Bush and Bolton never exchanged glances nor words as they passed each other, nor while sitting in the court room. Bush behind the pres-table, and Boiton across the baspace with his attorneys Either Sheriff Slabaugh or Captair

Swank of the Newark police force sa in the chair next to him at all times but he was not manacled. Most of the time he sat between these two

The attendance at the trial is increasing somewhat, but the interes has not been such as to attract large crowds. Morbid currosity among oung women is, as usual in murder apparent, and on the pavement cross from the jail can be seen bevies of school girls and young women craning their necks to get a glimper

HOW THE MOST MAGNIFICENT CATHEDRAL IN THE WORLD WILL LOOK ON COMPLETION



The magnificent new cathedral of St. John the Divine will be dealered that a clerical dignitaries of this country and abroad, and of many prominent Americans, and land 2

Aside from the impressive architectural beauty of the cathedral, it has been so built fically defy the efforts of time to deface or destroy it. In this latter respect, $n \propto s \sigma$ pass all other structures erected by man.

live at present in the county jail, be fore this I boarded with a lady named Rife; she is unmarried; keeps a sort of boarding house; I have known Miss Rife for about three years; have not lived with my wife for three years: no one else boarded at Miss Rife's except me: about hree months ago i met Mr. W. H. Miller: I sent for him and was taken up to the court house to meet him: talked over the story with him that ! have told now; I testified before the last grand jury: my case has not yet I gave this testimony against Bolton the state never gave me any promise Miss Rife never told me and urged me to tell this story and she would : fix it with Miller; I sent her to see Miller; I might have expected something, but I don't know if I will get He was first cautioned by Mr. Mil- from it, but Miller never promised

"I expected to escape the chair. "At the time I sent for Miller knew that Sanford Henry had been released: never said to Henry when - you have given some one the double cross and you are trying give it to Bolton, when you know h didn't have anything to do with it Had trouble with Sanford Henry but don't remember trying to attack nin with a razor nor Ed Schoeiler taking the razor away from me.

"That afternoon I heard Cly Crai say that Howard had been shot and vent to the saloon: it was crowded that the patrol was bringing the dry with men, drinking and talking about detective; I walked from the saloon the dry detectives: I drank some my- up to Emerson's corner, got on the self: the crowd was saving that if the patrol wagon and went down to the letectives came around again they jail

vould get them: I staged around; "Know Tom Foos, the automobile dealer; I met him that afternoon and he gave me some bushings for the taxicab; didn't tell him that I would not put the bushings on, that the taxicab might go to hell firs', there was too much excitement in town. was with Tom Foos for some time that afternoon; was with Edgar Owens that afternoon about 2" minutes driving about: was in Jack Wells' saleon with him, took a glass of bee. and left was in Bert Jordan's saloon that afternoon: don't remember how many times: went up to Holler's place that evening in a taxicali: 100k Mrs. Howard home from the Sanitarium in the afternoon in the taxicab. that is the only ride I took in the afternoon that I remember

"I know News Andrews, had talk with him in the county jail but don't remember saying to him that i Holler, Walter Diehl, Montelle Watha was going to testify in the Bolton and that I would never them in Bolton's barn; the; were at! n there, talking, when I met them: tried

'Talked with Frank Woolard, toing down to the jail and lynching plumber who was fixing a bath 'ab in the county pail, but didn't as to him that if I had taken Bolton's ad-"When we got down to the jail we vice I would never have gotten in rot Watha up on a stone and made there."

aim make a speech. I went back je i Witness was nanded a paper dated August 15, 1410. which Bush acknowledged he had signed.

'I had a talk with Fitzgibbon, de not remember that Fitzeibbon said anything to me about a sumor that i had some thecks in my possession signed by Bolton. I never had any checks of the kind.

"Don't remember saying to Fitziobon that Bolton had nothing to do with my connection with the lynching, and that he couldn't make an 'After the hanging I went back to affidavir to that effect too strong for me to sign. I did sign a paper handwas standing in front by the water- ed me by Flizgibbon

ing trough: he asked me if we got: This paper was read and infrothe right man and I said. I guess we duced in evidence It was an affidadid;' he said, 'Well, keep quiet and vit to the effect that Bolton had never talked to him about nor advised Cross-examined by Mr. Owen: "I him to do any violence to Carl Eth-

QUESTION OF PIECE WORK ADJUSTED BETWEEN EMPLOYES AND THE B. & O. OFFICIALS

As is generally known the piece work question has for a long time been a vexed one between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad c mpany and the machinists employed by the company at this point. Time and time again efforts have been made to bring about a settlement of the question that would be entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned, but not until Tuesday was this ac-

Tuesday representatives of both sides got together. and after going over the matter, an agreement was arrived at and the matter adjusted to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, especi- al relations of the house of represen ally the officers at this point, and the machinists are to be tatives yesterday, but it was flather repudiated. congratulated on the happy outcome of this matter which for so long a time has had the effect of causing strained mously adopted instructing Chair relations between the parties. Talking about the location of the mammoth Baltimore and Ohio shops in Newark, this move on the part of the company and the machinists will be of the greatest benefit to Newark. Amicable relations between the company and its employes is one of the greatest considerations demanded, and, when that exists half the battle is won.

same cell with him. He identified tion; didn't go inside. the handwriting on a note handed to him as his own, which note was to Quince, Sutley

"I wrote to Miss Rise to see Miller and tell him that I want d to see nim. When I wrote the nice to Sut-

The note was read and has subtantially as follows: "I tell you. Sut thearen : doing us any good nd you can tell how long we v have to be nere, and we are fools : staying here and I am going to co our, and am going to see a man might.

Continuing. Bush said ent Miss Rife to see Mill taised with her about " fore I wrote the Sutley didn's assure me that I wo . ? get cut if I fold the story

Bash withstood the amination of Attorney Over had a tendency to weaket iont, as it showed a a in tes'mying as he had

S B Pristoe recalled of Mr Smythe, "When in P inon I neard some one -a going to give that fellor narty tonight, room wawith men drinking, didri money and done remen-

Cross-evantined by Filtwas it, the saloon about minutes, couldn't get pcash register might have m) attention was not co. Clifford Frye, telle, Fig. Bank, examined by Milie

rington or any other dry detective, close to Bolton's saloon the afternoon Wirness said he knew Quincey Sut- jot July 5th: passed there; saw men ey and was part of the time in the drinking: didn't hear any conversa-

No cross-examination.

Charles Lloyd, examined by Miler: "I was attending university at Westerville last July and was employed by the Anti-Saloon League to go to Newark July 8th; went to Boltey I expected to see M r that lon's place with Fortwangler; later attempted to read the warrant when porter hit him over the head; Bolton ame in shortly afterward and we put him out: Fortwangler went to county pail with men be had arrested Istaved in the saloon with a man named Smith; defendant was in a big crowd in front: a brick was thrown through the window and crowd was relling us what they would do to us and had if we came ont. Bolton did not say anything himself, but told others to. This latter part was stricken out on objection by Judge Waight. The

> went to Columbus ('ross-examined by Fitzgibbon: didn't know Carl Etherington: don't motive think he was in the party that went to Bolton's; think here were six is our squad. Bolton was not in salout when we got to saloon: I don't think n's sa- .so but don; know Bolton, we order We are led the people out and most of them necktie inent out the back door; Bolton tried to get in the side door. didn't see any McCarihy his Bolton with a blackjack: didn't help to put Bolton out

ni'ness said he left the saloon

had revolvers Continued on Page 4, Col 11

Some people would be dazzled it they should ever permit themselves was to look on the bright side of life.

When down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.

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FACTIONS CLASH AT ZION CITY

Zion City, April 19.-Following yes terday's riotous election a bitter fight is in sight. The Voliva factions will be charged with every election crime in the book, and they in turn are going to prosecute anti-Voltra election officials for assault, fraud and a fen other things. The first count showed an anti-Voliva victory, but a recount an auti-Voliva victory, but a recount Negotiations Pending for city of the peaceful can show some very practical polities.

BIG CROWD

of a million of people are lined along the route of the fifteenth annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon tace between the B. B. A. club house and Ashland, a distance of 25 miles One hundred and forty-one contestants started at noon. At the five mile post Alexic Ahlgren, New York, led, time 22 min. 30 sec; Frank Masterson of New York, second and F. J. Madden, Boston, third. They passed the twelve mile post in the same order in I hour

Charles H. Demar of North Dorcester, won in 2 hours, 21 minutes 39 3-5 seconds: J. S. Madden was second, in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 31 seconds, and F. Fadore Montreal 2 hours 39 minutes and 22 1-5 seconds. The crowd went wild over the victory of the local man.

SPEAKER VINING BREAKS DOWN AND F GOES TO HOSPITAI

cal hospital under orders of his phy-Vining has suffered a com plete physical breakdown, caused by overwork. Although he is very il his condition today was reported a:

The strenuous fight the Speaker made for the uniform school bill has endeared him to the grea mass of the people of the state, regardless of party affiliations.

REDISTRICTING BILL

Sent Out from Washington, Repudi ated by Obio House Committee.

Columbus, April 19. -- Not onl vas the tentative redistricting bil rongressmen sent out fron Washington not indorsed by the members of the committee on feder

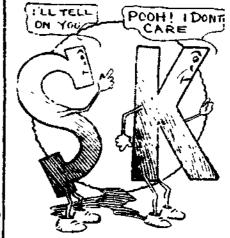
night at which a motion was unant to prepare and introduce a bill providing for 21 districts. Mr. Fulto battle. has been at work upon a measure and expects to have it ready for in troduction before the close of the week's session. It will be rea twice and then reserved back to the committee to be whipped into shap for final passage. This move is necessary because of

the approach of the time for adjournment. This does not mean tha Mr. Fulton's bill will be the onwhich will be passed, but simply tha action must be taken. Intereste members of both branches of the as sembly have begun to growl and ob ject to the part being taken by the sitting congressmen, whom they ac cuse of attempting to dictate a ger rymander most suitable to their in

According to Vice Consul General yon Chandler at Buenos Ayres, that place, the fourth American city, ofers more real trade opportunities than Shanghai, Canton and Yokobama combined

Exports from the United States to apan were 50 per cent less in 1909 than in 1905, and exports to China 65 per cent less. Those to Argentina were, on the other hand, 42 per congreater

WHAT IS IT?



Something the children tear?

PEACE IS **FOR MEXICO**

Settlement of Trouble.

Boston, Mass. April 19.—A quarter PRES. DIAZ MUST RESIGN

Robels Compelled to Evacuate Afua Priota and Suffer Worst

Mexico City, April 19.-Because the Diaz administration and the Madero faction are thought to be in touch on necessity for congressional action action has disappeared. The bill authorizing a new general election will not be pushed until it can be seen the peace overtures will end.

Foreign Minister De La Bara and Doctor Gomez are bandling the negotiations for the government and the rebels respectively. De La Bara seems confident of success today and meanwhile is preparing to protect all foreigners while the negotiations are

Insiders say the agreement will probably include the resignation of Diaz within six months, the provisional presidency of De Le Bara and a revision of the election laws giving the people real power.

Washington. April 19.-Positive and unqualified denial that any new peace terms had been offered by the insurgents to the Diaz government was made today by Dr. Gomez here. He says if the news dispatches from Mexico City are true and the reported peace movement there is a fact if is imply indication that Diaz has decided to accept the original proposals of the rebels. He said: "There has been no offer of comprise. There will be no settlement except on the retirenent of Diaz or the absolute promise ...a. he will retire within a specified ime and the establishment of the reorms we demand."

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 19.—When darkness fell over Agua Prieta last night it was undetermined whether the Federal troops of Lieutenant Colonel Diaz would retain disputed possession of the city or whether rebel re-enforcements, appearman William D. Fulton, of Licking ling suddenly from the westward this afternoon, would precipitate another

Watchers were surprised after a day of quietude to see a column of troops move out of the mountain passes 12 miles to the west of Agua Prieta and lebouch upon the plains in front of the city. It was at first uncertain whether this was a new rebel force or federal re-enforcements coming from

The doubt was soon dispelled. The column began its march directly toward the city.

The men were mounted and were riding rapidly. Soon it was made cut with the aid of glasses that it was a force of insurrectos. As they approached the outer breastworks of the city the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

COLUMBUS MONUMENT.

Columbus, April 19.—Contribu-tions have been coming in more rapidly and generously within the past iew days to the Ohio-Columbus centennial commission from the schools throughout the state for the monument to Christopher Columbus, to be erected in 1912. Leaflets were disributed in 900 school districts throughout the state.

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Perty-seven in his confidential are successived to the court mouse a, k simple settlem littlid, the subscrib lons ap to Wednesday morning amounting to \$655. At least 100 more subscriptions should be recen-ed in order to do the work properly Very dittie's liciting has leven done -- nearly all of the constributions being voluciary. So far as known onawo men have retried to make centribution to this fund, practically everybody agreeing that Newark's "north yard should be made more attracts. The only trendle is that the steed properties are not coming in etrage in older to plan the work, the Board of Trade wants to now new much money it will have

There will be no flower cods placed in the lark of a certain amount of surficery will be planted, fountains ustalled, wallis improved, trees reserved and better lighting estab-The members of the city cancil and Service Director. Chalslab are in favor of having the city care for the trees and a resolution a committee, which will report at the next meeting. The Licking county commissioners. Messrs. Tatham. commissioners, Messrs, Tatham, Brownfield and Tavener, have expressed a willingness to co-operate by improving the court house lighting. If the city and county will provide part of the fands, the amount subscribed by the citizens will be devoted to the other improvements Lere noted.

An expert will give a plan for the work, so that the improvement can be made properly and no money wasted on work that will not give the desired effect.

date. Others are invited to send their contributions to the Newark Board of Trade: of Trade: Firty-dollar Subscriptions-George

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NEWARK GUESTS

Witness Splendid Floor Work of Degree Team of Granville Pyth-

Of the a number of Publian Sisters News a went no to Grantille or reads) high, and attended a meetof of Arbut is Temple Priman Sis-ters of that place. The meeting was well in the beautiful lodge room of Wanaba Lodge. There was a good istrors were present from a number ache or pain in chest or back. places. Secenal candidates, were "taled into the tennile and considcome the fact that this was the first crempt of the members to put the plasters. word on the floor, it was done without an error and elleit it much favornessed it. At the conclusion of the promptly vanish. done refresaments, consisting of ice ordal time was and, during which gives surprising results. of the tables formed new triendslam. All had a most enjoy-

\$2.50 value tires, \$1.65. American Machine Co., 25 W. Church St.

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WRITES OF FRUIT **CULTURE IN OHIO**

Editor Advocate: -Last week and fruit buds there and in Licking counwere more dormant than with us. Ohio river in southern Ohio, and the lantic City, from May 17 to 27. and Japan plum are in full bloom. Wright, R. W. Smith, C. T. Bricker, first reported and some there are practically unhart. The late varieties and tically unhurt. The late varieties and Give the Meetings of the Presbytery trees not in good vigorous condition Greater Spiritual Uplift." are the ones badly hurt.

I notice at my place young trees hat were not in full bearing last year and some old trees that I had cut the ! tops all out of so that they would grow a new top, are full of unhurt buds. while the same variety on old trees; tically all gone, so that it is largely a question of vigor of trees whether the uds are killed or not.

other Year.

It is quite remarkable how little is known by farmers in general about the care of fruit trees and with what persistance he tells of the crops they A Cure Without Cutting or Other Objectionable Treatment. used to grow withour any of this bothersome spraying He cannot bothersome spraying He cannot There is a priceless boon to anyone recognize that many of the birds that who suffers with piles of any kind formerly kept the inserts in check. A medicine in tablet forms of piles, there discovered has some of these terrally must cure salt forms of piles. have disappeared, but some of these terrally that cures all forms of piles, base shave been brought to this country from foreign lands and their native food plant was not frought along the parasite from itself on the instance on the parasite from itself on the instance of the parasite from itself on the p

if your work forces you to tree and the farmer sees how long it "that on your feet must of the may takes and how much bush we take on show Cent of happy until you out, he shakes his head and becomes out, he shakes his head and becomes HARVEY DRUMM ON particular to explain that we are doing the work that sho 'd have been distributed through many years. And after this thorough proving the work for each succeeding year is comparaively insignificant.

distributed in southern Ohio. Only in articles by Harvey I. Drumm of Thornfew localities is it found. Wheat as a ville, who is well known in Newark, tule is looking well. Much tiling is One is on "Sleep" the other much i cing done

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The mission work of the presbycontrast is the other way. Peach trees tery was then discussed and progressive measures were adopted for the work next year. An interesting

NORTH OHIO CONFERENCE

AT TRINITY A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. J. H. Jones, presiding elder of the eastern district of North Onlo conference will hold the third quarwhile the same variety on old trees terly conference and meeting of the that bore heavily last year are practically all conducts April 22 and 23. respectively. Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be a platform meeting at which time moral, civic and Where the buds are 'tilled those religious issues will be discussed by trees ought to be cut back severely, interesting speakers. The program so a new top would be grown for an- will be published in Saturday's issue of this paper.

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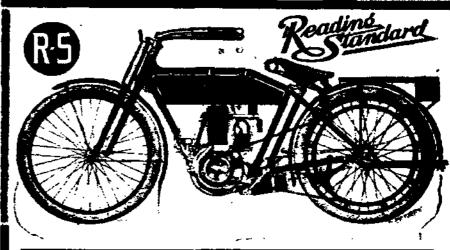
WAY OF LIVING

The April number of Health, a New York magazine devoted to Physical The San Jose scale .. not widely culture and outdoor life, contains two shorter, "The Way of Living," which iollows: A man's life is not to be measured

by the number of years he lives, but the way he lives them. He who has a Acts Quicker and i. More Efficient; light heart, a clean mind and a perfect lody, will live more in ten years than the person with a heavy heart, a When T. J. Evan- secured the clouded mind and a diseased body will egency for Begy's Mustarine he did a live in twenty years. And no person. good turn for hundreds of people in can be light-hearted and clearbrain d Newark and vicinity vilo suffer from when suffering from any bodily afflicit adance of the local in imbers and neuralgia, headache, estache, tooth- tion. Every man owes some duty to che or pain in chest of back.

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Tursuats game with Zanesville demonstrated conclusively that New-Special sale bicycle tires, \$3.50 arl, has the material for a great team. nd \$2.50 tires, \$1.98, \$1.65. Ameri- The players are fast rounding into can Machine Co., 25 W. Church St., form and it the weather man would game. The men will be thoroughly only be good it would not take long to drilled in a system of signals that 458 W. Sixth Ave., Columbus, O.

Hook walked the first man up yesterday and after the visitors had scored three in the first the local lad settled down in the remaining six innings only allowing four hits, no runs being scored.

At Hamilton tomorrow the merchgame at the ball park it is needless harder after the game is over.

The Chilheothe Babes are weak in and the sore enlarges. The nutritive coronsoles are also the right field and at first base. An effort is being made to strengthen those positions before the opener with the Lanks

Baggan missed his first chance yesterday. He had to make a long rento the extreme left and try for a side jab but it was a clean miss just the same. The Woonsockey lad connected with a safety in the fourth and accepted a second chance, handling it

Vosburg dropped one in the right carden and then turned around and slammed out three singles. He accepted two other chances and reached first when Wratten let one slide through his fingers.

The ladies will turn out in force Thursday in nearly every city over the circuit. In many places members of the fair sex are forming parties and will assist in rooting for the home

President Robert W Read of the Ohio State league will witness the game at Hamilton with the Lima Stogie Rollers. He will probably assist at the opening ceremonies at the new

The Chillicothe management has secured the services of the Twentieth Century band for the opening day and they will give a concert from 2 to 3 o'clock. An enormous crowd is expected at the park.

Secretary Farrell of the National Commission has notified President Robert Read that the Ohio State league has been given Class C rating.

Herold worked nicely in the six innings in which he participated. Ho made a double play unassisted and was credited with a safety. He stung the ball each time up but didn't send it to the right spot.

Prysock drew a free pass in the fourth, reached second on Hook's single and then treated the fans to a pretty run from second on Baggan's safety and finished the exhibition with will be kept locked and no outsiders I fade away slide at the rubber while will be permitted admission. Catcher O'Brien looked around to see what had become of him.

Erve Wratten played a snappy game and had a number of kidding matches with the fans. He answered one fel' w by saying Newark ought to get as Thursday. good a third baseman as I am. Just then the batter slammed one downbalance of the game.

lead of one and they annexed another in a class, manner, but has well. in the seventh.

terday but they unfortunately were always high ones that were pulled down by the outer gardeners

> McConnell and Walker were the two lads that hit for doubles. The former also caught a nice steady game but let several of the visitors pilter on him He made an accurate peg in the first and caught Weatten at third.

The weather doesn't look any too good for the opener. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. But there and help root for the Molders, who give promise of furnishing royal sport for the season.

Manager Lee Fehl of the Akron baseball team was badly burned about the face and eyes in the dressing room at Zanesville Saturday af ternoon. He attempted to light a gas heater, when the gas which had leaked from a pipe exploded. Fohl will burs, Onio. be out of the game for several week-

Frank O'Day, better known as "Mike," nurchased from the Portsmouth team by Owner Watkins of the Indianapolis team, has been release. to the Springfield team, where he wil. play middle field for Manager Hank O'Day. This will give the Springfield club a strong outfield with Nally in left, O Day in center and Kendall in right. O'Day is a natural hitter.

"Oil King" Ruff of Lancaster has purchased Ray Boyer and Gus Eple: rom Marion. Just whether Marion makes anything by accepting what cannot be of worth to Marion will be determined by the players' work. The loyal and boosting fans o

Chillicothe are asking all busines men to close on Thursday afternoon The opening day there will probably he observed as a half holiday, as most of the business men seem to favor closing.

The Lima management has re cased Outfielders J. W. Arthur and Wal'er Meyer.

Pitchers Ludwig and Walls will not be with the Cobblers this year. I' is also rumored that Harry Lloyd will not report.

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weakened, and the I was suffering greatly from a sore on my left breas:, which had begun to eat, and at times deep, shooting pains would pass through it. I consulted physicians, but their treatment did not benefit me very much. I knew that the disease was hereditary in my case, as an only sister, my mother and two of her sisters had been aimilarly affected. After I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. I blit some better, so continued it until I was cured.

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that went through Erve's mits slick the other day they carried an extra and clean and then he got his for the man. Harriott, the red-headed first baseman, and President Siberell opened negotiations with the Dayton Brown, Walker and Vosburg. the management for him. If he can be first three men up in the fifth each secured at a reasonable price his rerapped out a safety. Two runs were lease will be purchased. He is a A Reliable Remedy the result and this gave the locals a southpaw, and not only plays the bag.

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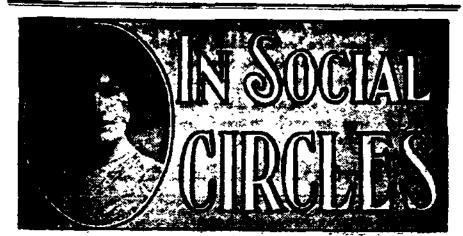
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St. Luke's Commandery. Knights ried at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Kov L. C. Have You Tried Templar, will have its annual reunion Sparks officiating.
at Assembly hall on next Wednesday. In a short time the happy couple

entertaining hostess Tuesday evening o'clock followed by dancing. The comat her home in Bowers avenue to the mittee of arrangements consist of Beefsteak en Casserole

M. Jones, William W. Neal, Walter F. A dain'y lunch was served at the Upson, Lewis P. Schaus, William H. close of the game, the hostess being Sedgwick, Henry C. Bostwick, Harry assisted by Misses Lucile Callahan and Swisher, William Allen Veach, Edward H. Franklin, Frank L. Beggs; Anthony R. Pitser, H. H. Harris, F. M. B. Win- thick, wipe and broil for two minutes

The Iron Molders gave a most enjoyable dance on Tuesday evening at of button onions which have been Assembly hall. A most excellent dance guests are Mrs. E. S. Miller and Miss, program was furnished and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Manager Shea of the Auditorium browned in deep fat and send to the theatre and his bride returned late sewing club and a few friends at her Tuesday evening from Syracuse, N Y, table in the casserole.

Tuesday evening from Syracuse, N Y, table in the casserole.

Spanish Sauce. Cook together for table in the casserole. Mr. and Mrs. Shea are staying at the Sherwood Hotel.

Following the matinee Saturday of celery. Add two tablespoonfuls of tendance. Lent on Tuesday afternoon at the the performance of "The Newlyweds flour and cook until a rich brown; home of Mrs. C. W. Miller in Hudson and Their Baby at the Auditorium add one pint of consomme, or rich, to be quite a social event for the chil-, Simmer very slowly for two hours; Jacob Lothes and family.

FOSTER-HAINESWORTH.



Practical Housekeeping.

Saving Steps in the Kitchen.

WELL-KNOWN lecturer on cookery, who manages an apartment house and restaurant where she caters to nearly a hundred guests every day, and who runs a summer botel, where her guests number more than five hundred, says she is never tired. She is on her feet from six to eight hours every day in her kitchen and about her house. She is not a young woman. She has been a housekeeper more than forty years. And she weighs close to two hundred pounds. Most women of her weight and age would be dead tired at the end of the day if they did what she does. So there must be a reason for her freshness. There is. She saves her steps. And

When her summer hotel was being built she stood on the ground she told the builders how the kitchen was to be planned. This idea she carries into everything. She never takes an unnecessary step.

Not all housekeepers can have their kitchens built to suit them.

Before arranging a kitchen it would be wise to stand, as did this woman, and mentally go through the processes of cooking, dishwashing and other kitchen work, and then put the things necessary to this work pear where it will be done.

The cooking knives and forks should be placed on a rack or bung near the range so that when they are wanted they can be reached instantly without running to a drawer and hunting them out. The cooking utensils should be arranged in the same handy fashion. A kitchen is a workshop, and it should be furnished as a workshop. A carpenter does not carefully put all his tools out of sight. He has a place for

It will be claimed that cooking mensils arranged this way will get dusty. This is true, and for a modern knichen a modern cleaner, such as some vacuum apparatus, should be used. This is not always possible, and if it is not, the cooking utensils can be carefully wiped before being used. This is less work than running to a cupboard, frequently a dark cupboard, or one under a dresser where the housekeeper must stoop

Not only should the kitchen be arranged so that everything is handy, but when any special operation is to be undertaken, such as making bread or pies or a stew, everything needed for the work should be collected before proceedings start. Think out what is wanted, if possible get it all at once, and put it where the work is to be done. Then, when the pie or bread or stew is half made, it will not be necessary to wipe the hands and run and get some forgotten ingredient, and in five minutes repeat the operation, and so on until a lot of time and

Brains are needed in housekeeping if it is to be done properly, But if brains are used, housekeeping is no more thresome than any other occupation, and not half so exacting as many

will begin bousekeeping in Dayton, where the groom is in business. Many friends join in best wishes.

One of the pleasant events of the veek was the supper and dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong in Valandigham street. The following were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grubaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William McLain, Mr. and Mrs Park Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Prior, Mr and Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Glaunsinger, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. B. Burt, Mrs. W. H. Burrell, Mrs. J. Brushew, Mrs. Fred Youse, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. D. Weakly, Mr. B. Chambers, Mrs. W. E. Tracy, Misses Hallie Wiley, Helen Peck, Grace Clark, Blanch Stack and Katherine Wiley.

.... inursday Afternoon Sewing club that was to have met on the club day day of this week, will be postponed for two weeks, when it will meet with Mrs. Haulk in Granville street.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Sugar and Cream Corned Beef Hash

LUNCH. Corn Fritters Boston Brown Bread

DINNER.

Buttered Parsnips Fetticus French Dressing

Recipes for April 20, 1911.

Rhubarb Pie Coffee

Cold Slaw

Beefsteak en Casse.oie. Take a large porterhouse steak two inches on each side. Transfer it to a casserole (a covered earthen stewpan), add form. one pint of Spanish sauce, one cupiul lightly browned in a little butter, and four tablespoonfuls of Madeira. Cover and place in a moderate oven for one hour and a quarter. Add one cupful of potato balls which have been

ten minutes two tablespoonfuls of chopped carrot, and one of chopped at Pleasant Hill, with a large at add one tablespoonful of gelatine which has been soaked in one quarter of a cupful of consomme until soft, Mr. John R. P. Foster, a well known simmer for fifteen minutes longer,

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and worry unfit many of us to enjoy life as we should. Our worn out nerves make us irritable, blue and disagreeable—we can't sleep, we have no appetite—the world seems against

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OHIO MEMBERS AGREE ON JOBS

Washington, April 19.—Some semplance of harmony among the Ohio Democrats was manifested after a meeting held yesterday. It was announced that Representatives Ashbrook, Goeke, Ansberry Whitacre and others had agreed to surrender sufficient patronage to give two Ohioans fairly good jobs in the

Robert Gordon of St. Marys, who vas defeated for postmaster of the nouse by members of the Ohio delegation, is slated for the superintendency of the document room at \$2900 annually. William Hempstead, clerk to Representative Denver of the Sixth district, was indorsed for enrolling

clerk, a place which pays \$3900. About all the other Ohioans will set in the way of patronage will be positions as janitors elevator men.

The three Ohioans who have committee chairmanships will have the filling of the vacancies in their committee staffs.

LOCK.

Frank Quick was at Utica Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Mt Vernon were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Mitcheil and family. Charles Hatfield and daughter

Jenette were at Newark Saturday. Mrs. Speliman, who has been seriously ill, is improving at this writing.

M: and Mrs. James Shanor of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mos. Smoots.

Barbara Boyes | Both, to Mr and Mrs Dennis Ciut-

The indications are that if Thursday is a clear day there will be a record breaking crowd at Wehrle Park to witness the opening of the base ball season in Newark, when Newark will contest with Portsmouth, the latter team being the champions of last season,

The line-up for Newark will be as iollows: Baggan, lf; Newnham, as: Brown, cf; Walker, 1b; Vosburg, rf. Harrold, 3b; Prysock, 2b; McConnell, . The pitchers that are in the best

condition will be used. Manager Newnham said that the following named players had been reeased today:

Charles Richard, Tiffin, outfielder; ... Dotterwich, Buffalo, catcher; Wm. deib, Sugar Creek, catcher; Carl Hinte, Saginaw, Mich, outfielder. Mr. Newnham said that **he** would place. Mr. Hinte with another team as he considered him a very good man. William Conley, who played third base for Newark last year, was also released.

THE MONODIET

about which we hear so much, does not mean living on one food exclusively, but on foods that harmonize. Certain elements of net lion are essential to health, but ail these elements cannot be obtained from any one food-hence the necessity of a variety.

Deficiency of one or more of these elements, such as iron, for instance, in the blood, will cause anaemia, rundown condition and sleeplessness.

If you are one of the unfortunates who have drifted into this state, change your diet, eat foods that are rich in the mineral elements of nutrition, and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, which contains no oil and supplies iron to the blood in the most easily assimilated

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REFORM

Rev. Hutchison of Newark filled butter, two of chopped onions, two of Rev. Porter's appointment Sunday

> Miss Fern Schoolar visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wintermute over

Miss Clara Lothes and Miss Nora Mr. Aiva Wright and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Hupp of Hanover spent Sunday at Mr. Wright's. Miss Maude Boyd spent Saturday

night and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Claggett entertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckford, Mr. and Morse's Nerve Tonic? Mrs. Clarence McKnight and chil- states that more interest is being tadren, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and son, ken in the Ohio Staters than ever be-

> Mrs. George Acord and children. Mrs. Wm. McKee and daughter,

pnointment

Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Pound and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanby and family. Little Harold Pyles has returned

home after a 3 weeks' visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. Miss Bernice Hoyt attended the

Boxwell examination at Newark last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Riley spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairall.

President R. W. Read Predicts Successful Season for Circuit

President Robert W. Read of the Ohio State League was a visitor in the city today, coming here to assist in the preparations for the opening in this city Thursday afternoon with

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The Advocate Printing Company

Evans the Local Druggist. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gleckler, Mr. fore. He has received notification of Trouble, overwork, over-indulgence Aim McQueen and Rev. Hutchison. the league's advancement to a Class Rev. Kemper will fill his regular C organization and in the future all Class D minors and will not have to hunt around the bushes for material.

Mr. Read is enthusiastic over the outlook and states that fandom will be treated to some classy exhibitions of the great naional sport before the season is very well advanced.

SPRING

All the new novelties that give that needed touch to complete every toilet are shown in great variety at the Haynes Bros.' jewelry store. Drop in and look them over, for they will be glad to show them to you. There are belt pins, hat pins and waist set pins, in gold filled, green finish, rose gold finish and solid gold. The watch fobs for ladies and gentlemen and the coat chains for gentlemen are attracting much attention at this fine showing of novelties at Haynes Bros." 17-19-21

WEST CARLISLE.

Miss Ora Dean spent Sunday at the home of Lena McKee. Misses Hattie Russell and Essie Moore spent Saturday at the home of

Miss Agnes Funk.

Miss Hattie Noland is just recovering from an attack of chickenpox. Mr. Lemert Cochran called at the home of John Funk Sunday evening, Mr. Ross McKee called at the home of E E Howell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Noland attended

the funeral of Mrs. Ewing at Frazeye Several of the young folks in this vicinity attended the Boxwell examination Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland called at the home of Samuel Mount Sunday afternoon.

Over 77 per cent of the total production of alcohol in Germany is obrained from potatoes. There are about 6066 small and 40 industrial distilleries in the empire.

A concession has been granted by the Mexican government for the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Arguellas to Xicotencatl. The concession is for 99 years, and exemption from taxes is for 26 years.

Constination comes headache, haus sea, dizziness, larguor, heart palpita-tion Drastic physics gripe, sucken, weaken the bowels and don't oure, loan's Regulets ac' gently and care constipation. 25 cents Ask your drug-

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avenue. Several tables of players theatre a reception will be held where- clear stock and stir until thick and Sunday. participated in the club game and the by all the admirers of the "baby" will smooth. Add one tablespoonful of trophies were awarded to Mrs. E. S. have an opportunity of meeting James chopped ham, one bay leaf, two Hughs of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Louise Hunter, while Rosen who delineates the character of cloves, a sprig of parsiey, a blade of Harry Askins and little son, Harold, Mrs. Fred Wright received the guest's little Napoleon. The affair promises mace and salt and pepper to season. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. souvenir. A dainty reflection was served the dren especially. members and following guests: Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Robbins Hunter and Mrs. Walter Jamiresident of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Eliza skim and strain. son of Mansfield J. Hainesworth of this city were mar-

she saves her steps by planning her work and having things handy. where her kitchen was to be, and in imagination did her work. Then

But they can arrange their kitchens to suit themselves. And in this arrangement they can save themselves many unnecessary steps.

his things and keeps them in it, but they are handy to where he is working.

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Editorial Department



April 19 In American History

1721—Roger Sherman, "signer" Connecticut, born: died 1793. 1775-Beginning of American Revolu tion; battles at Lexington and Concord, Mass., between British regu lars and American patriots. 1913-Benjamin Rush, "signer"

1861-Baltimore rioters attacked the Sixth Massachusetts and Twenty Pennsylvania volunteen marching to the defense of Wash ington.

Pennsylvania, died; born 1745.

1898 — Cuban intervention resolution congress; ultimatum to passed Spain. 1906-Fires continued in San Francis

co; many buildings dynamited. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Bun sets 6:39, rises 5:09; moon rises 12:51 a. m.: moon farthest south of lowest; 6 a. m., planet Uranus at quad rature with the sun, being 90 degrees west of that body.

THE HALL OF FAME.

JOSEPH STORY-Environt jurist and law writer. Born Mar-



Mass., Sept. 18. 1779: died Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 10, 1845. Graduate of Harvard at

nineteen, he began the practice of three years later, was elected a Democratic member of congress at twenty-nine and at thirwas appointed an asso ciate justice of the United States supreme court, which place he held till death. While on the bench he was a member of 2 the Massachusetts constitutional convention and in 1829 became professor of law at Harvard, and this be also held till death. After Marshall's death he was for a short time acting chief justice. He wrote the opinion in the famous Dartmouth college case.

COULD THERE BE ONE FLAG?

He was the author of many law

books, which are still authori-

ties. Second to Kent he proba-

bly had more influence in moid-

any other American.

ing equity jurisprudence than §

In the discussion of the Canadian Reciprocity in Congress Tuesday Reppresentative Gillette of Massachusetts characterized the talk of annexation as "bugaboo and sensation." but said "it may well happen that some time the United States and Canada will have grown so close together in trade relations and in sentinent that they will unite their destinies under one flag." Mr. Gillette is a Progressive Republican from the Springfield, Mass. district, and sees the necessity of this country being liberated from the subjection of high protection stand-patism, the rule of which has succeeded in absorbing the wealth of the many

While the Democratic majority in the National House of Representatives are affording the largest reasonable

into the hands of the few.

A Friend in Need

When you have headache Heartburn, coated tongue Gas-belching, incipient cold, HIGH TARIFF PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FIGHTING AGAINST RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT

Engaged in Procuring Protests from Farmers by Postal Cards, Traveling Emissaries and Other Means to Brow Beat the Present Special Session That Were Not Resorted to When the Late Republican House Was in Session.

The high tariff wall Protective League, the Stand- olution worded the same as the Borah patters, are making a desperate effort to line up the farmers against the Canadian Reciprocity agreement. which the Democrats in Congress are supporting with tain that the majority party in the practical unanimity. The deceptive tactics of the Standpatters is to make farmers believe that the passage of the Canadian Reciprocity measure will lower the price of | While the Democrats in the senate farm products. The Protective League has been engaged for weeks in sending out postal card protests to vision of elections by the federal govfarmers and men have been employed to personally visit farmers for the purpose of getting their signatures to exercise it, many of them waived their protests against the passage of the Reciprocity Agreement. Of course, the Protective League, having absorbed the bulk of the wealth of the country through high tariff robbery, has millions to pay the cost of this ex- tion fail. penditure and is paying the price.

There could be no more absurd assertion than that farmers will be losers by Canadian Reciprocity.

At a meeting of farmers one of these stand-pat emissaries made loud claim that Reciprocity would cut down journ immediately, transacting no busithe price of hogs. Yet Canada was never known to produce a good field of corn and never can, in consequence of ing the various bills which the house its northern latitude. Neither is there any other farm nas passed. It the senate takes as much time as usual to pass the differproduct in which Canada can come in competition with ent measures it will mean quite a long the United States. The price of wheat is regulated the Nearly every man in congre same way in Canada that it is in our own country. The for a short session, but very few see price of wheat is regulated in Liverpool and other European trade centers. Canadian wheat is shipped direct to do not believe that the Republican sen-Liverpool the year round and Reciprocity with this country will have no effect whatever on the price of the United States product. This has been proven time and again at every public discussion of the tariff question for will stay here all summer. but if there

The trick of the high wall tariff Protective League. the Stand-patters, in putting a tariff on wheat and other farm products never had any other object than to keep his job as Canadian boundary comdown the opposition of American farmers to the high tariff duties on every article of manufacture that these for the Montana man: "Trust Tom to farmers consume.

No such effort was made by the High Protective senate. League to induce farmers to join in the opposition to Canadian Reciprocity at the last session of Congress. when there was a Republican majority. Why has the League, therefore, resorted to such desperate efforts to line up the farmers against the Democratic Congress for doing exactly what President Taft wanted done at the last Congress and for which he called the present spe cial session?

The resources and expedients of the Protective Tariff League are without limit and its policy for a generation has been robbery of the American consumer without scruple That is why the beneficiaries of the Protective city government. Such things cause League today possesses the bulk of the country's wealth. They are resorting to means to intimidate the present ownership. The publication of such Demogratic Congress that they did not dare attempt to do at the last session of the Republican Congress.

If Reciprocity is established with Canada, time will prove its **BENEFIT TO THE FARMER**, instead of any injury. In the matter of free lumber alone a great benefit will come to the farmer and every American con-

corned with the dispatch of the bust. Mary Van Winkle. ness of the cytra session

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MT. ZION.

Mr and Mrs Cary Harris of Winding Fork spent Saturday nigh and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. George

Miss Ruth Mercer of Bladensburg Miss Gertha Hall.

Mrs. Oliver Ashcraft of Bladensburg Solt.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Morrow spent Sunday with Mr George Morrow and itamily of Fallsburg.

nas anniversary of the immortal aut Bladensburg visited. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Sunday.

Mrs Addie Schooler has returned home after spending several dats with Democracy has been firly commember per daughter, Mrs. Percy Donalby of Galena. Miss Gertha Nicholls of Bladens-

ourg spent Saturday night and Sunray with let parents. Mrs. Charles Scoles of Gambier and Wr and Mrs Ross Van Winkle visited ! Thomas Bodle and family, Sunday

NOTICE TO GROCERS.

The Arcade Market will be our agents for cucumbers ment Saturday night and Sunday with until further notice. Call and get some. We send them! Mr John Wolfe and Clark Schooler up twice a day, fresh from there are quite a number around from Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets made a business trip to Gambier, Sat-the vines. W. S. Weiant &

HOUSE PLANS. **WORK METHODS**

Adjournments WM Be Taken as Senate Talks.

DEADLOCK SEEMS PROBABLE

Measure Providing For Direct Election of Senators-This Amendment Will Give Federal Government Control of Elections.

Washington, April 19 .-- [Special.] --There is likely to be a deadlock between the senate and house over the proposed amendment to the constitution for the election of senators by dl rect vote of the people. The house has passed the Borah resolution or a resresolution.

The senate is almost sure to add the Sutherland amendment. It seems cerhouse will refuse to accept the amended resolution, in which event there will be a conference and perhaps a deadlock between the two houses.

generally opposed the Sutherland amendment, which looked to the super ernment or at least left the control in the federal government if it wished to opposition and voted for it because they wanted to have the resolution adopted if it did not altogether suit them. That situation may arise in the house rather than to have the resolu-

Automatic Adjournments After the house clears up the prowhich the majority outlined it is proposed to arrange for a series of automatic adjournments by which the This will allow members to return home while the senate is debathas passed. If the senate takes as

Nearly every man in congress hope the end much before July. It is quite well understood that the Democrats ate will pass tariff bills.

"Of course we will stay right here and pass the bills," said Chairman Underwood. "If the senate wants to take up our bills and pass them we is no disposition to consider them after a reasonable time then we will take up the matter of adjournment."

Confidence In Carter. Soon after ex-Senator Carter landed

missioner Senator Brandegee of Connecticut uttered this tribute of praise land on his feet every time. He's the moothest article we ever had in the If he was dropped from a balloon 10,000 feet high he would land worked out for rearranging and running the universe to meet the new method of pavigating the air."

Makes People Think.

A report of a consul in Hull, England, says that municipal ownership of the street car system is a success. In ten years \$700,000 has been received over and above operating expenses. which has lessened taxation. The fare is 2 cents and in the morning hours 1 cent.

There are two cities in Canada where there are no taxes, as the public utilities pay the expenses of the a great many people to do serious thinking on the subject of municipal facts in government reports gives them a wide disculation.

Plenty of Buildings.

If Congressman Austin of Tennesse could have his way the whole country buildings. He has introduced a bill locating a building at every county seat. They would not cost as much as the Panama canal, but would push it pretty hard as a matter of public expenditure. Just what he would do in regard THE P. SMITH SONS LUMBER CO to many places where there is nothing at the county sear save the courthouse Is not explained in the bill.

Frank Clark, Economist.

Congressman Clark of Florida has gone way past the other Democrats in the matter of economy. He has proposed the abolation of many committees overlooked by the ways and meancommittee and also many position which are recity of little use in conducting the business of the house.

Clark was within reaching distance of the chairmanship of the committee Ing member, but was not given the pace. He now is doing a little "insurging" from time to time. But there must be something vital to an insurgent movement to make it a success or even fortwidable.

Southern Accent Heard.

representatives. Many of the new employees are from the southland and 17dat with the payroll.

My friend the preacher tells a tale about a man who lived in Uz. "The misfortunes round him used to buzz. so says my friend the preacher man, who shudders as he goes ahead; "he had big boils upon his can, and all his cows and hogs were dead. The way he suf-

PATIENCE fered was a sin, and oft

he wished he was on

ice, and bores came up to rub it in, by handing him some good advice. You snort around and kick and wait when little things seem out plumb, yet this man's patience didn't ail when all the world was on the bum. He sat around his ruined home, and put fresh flaxseed on his boils, or scraped them with a currecomb. or painted them with healing oils; he lay moon his humble couch and watched misfortunes come like rain; and yet he never was a grouch: he didn't cuss things or complain, man," my friend the preacher cries, 'it makes me tired to hear you whine! It does, dod not my blooming eyes, when all the world is gat and fine!" "That chap in Uz," humbly say, "you think the most ill used of men, and yet he was a lucky jay—he never used a fountain pen

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The interest in wine culture has ncreased so much in France in the last few years that that nation imported 164,000,000 gallons last year.

FACTS ABOUT RED CEDAR FOR PRUDENT HOUSE BUILDERS.

Since olden times the beauty, magnificence and longevity of the cedar ree has been echoed in verse, and prose. The cedar tree is often mentioned in the Bible. King Solomon's all right and with a proposition all Temple was built with cedar timber because of its excellence. The cedar tree is referred to in the Old Testament as the emblem of prosperity. strength and stability. Only a few groves of the celebrated Cedars of Lebanon remain, some trees of which are thought to be 2000 years

> The Arabs of all creeds have a tra litional veneration for and reverently refer to the cedar tree as their saints. Oil of cedar distilled from redar wood, together with other ingredients, was used by the ancients or embalming the dead.

> The Ark of the Covenant of the Hebrews was made of cedar. Pliny. the great Roman orator and philosopher, describes cedar wood as everlasting, and says that for this reason it was used for making images of heathen gods.

With an eye to quality and durability, home builders everywhere are now calling for red cedar lumber in preference to other woods of rapid decay; and in order to meet—this would be well supplied with public growing demand the undersigned is now prepared to furnish red cedar lumber for house siding, cornice, shingles also in fence pickets posts, etc., as cheap as other wood of inferior

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ls being done by Building and Loan Associations. Fourth. They distribor merchant marine, being the rank- ute the profits of the business equally among all their investors, or depositors, who get five per cent in semi-annual installments. No one gets more. Such business tends to divide wealth more thoroughly than These are the days that the southern heretofore. Such is the work of The accent is heard about the house of Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West that section who would like to connect \$4,500,000. Write or call for book-



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Nevertheless, there are some things you may not care to entrust even to her-lace handkerchiefs, for example; colored goods; or, possibly a shirtwaist of more than ordinary beauty.

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od it has done that we personally ck it up with our reputation and oney, which fact should be ample arantee to satisfy anybody. Rexall ucu-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 nts and \$1.00. We urge you to Remember you can obtain small Remedies in Newark only at r store—The Rexall Store. Hall's ing Store, 10 North Side Square.

IT. VERON WOMAN STABBED HERSELF WITH SCISSORS

(Special to Advocate.) Vernon, O., April 19.-Mrs. Wm. eflick, aged 36, attempted to comit suicide Tuesday night at her home rth of Mt. Vernon. She has been ill r some time and her mind has been: ected. Mrs. Hoeflick stabbed her-If in the throat with a pair of scisrs. The wound is not serious, alough there is danger of infection.

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le fire, which fell short.

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El Paso, Texas. April 19.—The worst by to the rebels during the war was execution of Agus Priess after b evacuation of Agua Pricia after ey had held it against the Felcrals. ils view is taken by all military exrts here today. The effect of this tion on the Juarez garrison is casily parent in the renewed confidence of ling here that the rebels will again lay their attacks on Juarez until it too late.

Douglas, Ariz., April 19.—The pres ce of Colonel Cabrals force of rebels the hills around Agua Prieta has stroyed the feeling of security which cceeded the federal occupation yesday. The federals fear Cabral more an any other rebel commander. His tack being of the do or die type and never asks nor gives quarter. His re is known to be formidable and il equipped.

Washington, April 19.—Three Amertches to the state department today.

For the use of banks there has en invented an automatic camera growth of the hair. isch photographs checks in miniare on a roll of film at a rate of out 1000 an hour.

To obtain water power from wams without interfering with navation by the erection of dams, a lifornian has invented a barge caring a wheel driven by water passhrough a flume in the craft.

ELECTRICAL AT DENISON

every case of consumption Instructive Meeting Held by flociety. News of the Historic Old Village.

Granville, O., April 19.-There was a Splendid attendance at the last regular meeting of the Engineering Society this week, the meeting being in charge of the section on electrical engineering e want to talk to you today, inci- An exceedingly interesting paper on "Electricity in Farming," was read by Mr. F. N. Moore. After giving a short historical account of its beginning in this field, he explained its uses, both in replacing animal power end in stimulating crops to further growth. The item of economy, however, had been keeping its general use in check. Prof. E. E. Lawton gave a talk on "Electrical Engineering as a Profession," which was very instructive. The next meeting of the society will be in charge of the section on "Bridges and Bridge Building."

> The annual concert of the Denison Conservatory of Music will be held in Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, April 26. The orchestra has been working and rebearsing for several months under the direction of Mr. Wood and a splendid entertainment is. assured. Mr. Orlo See will play a solo, entitling them to free admission to the prised of orchestra numbers will play.

> Quite a number of the youths, both boys and girls, in the vicinity of Granville, took the recent Boxwell examination held in Newark, and those passing the test will receive diplomas entitling them to admission to the high school. The "exam" was conducted by the board of school examiners of Licking county. The boards of education of the respective townships of the successful candidates are required by law to pay the tuition. The test had all the earmarks of the old country school examinations. Announcement as to whether those taking the examination have passed or failed will be mailed as soon as the papers are examined. After commencement exercises have been held in the respective townships of those taking the test a commencement will be held in Newark for the successful contestants.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Lawrence of Urbana, O., who have been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week have returned home, having had a delightful visit.

> Thomas Sunderland, a prominent business man of Cleveland, O., was here on business Tuesday.

deral outposts opened a long-range Movement," was given second place,

Mr. F. D. Carlock, ex-'11, who was Cowbovs who came into Augua recently appointed to the position of lersport attended church services here ieta about this time reported that a lieutenant in the regular army, has last Sunday and ate Surday dinner force was that of Juan Cabral, the reported for duty at the Columbus bar- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillbrant. ted insurrecto-leader of Sonora, who racks. This week he joins his regidifferent times in the last few weeks ment, the Thirteenth, at San Antonio, Sunday with Granville relatives.

federals there. There is a growing Gray Hair is First Sign of Age. Harmless Remedy Restores to Natural Color.

> Osler isn't the only man who turns down sid age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," 'new talent," etc., and the old men to pussed by in the race.

One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray bairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon ins have been found among the rebel them. It is a well-known fact that Sage ad at Agua Prieta according to dis- and Sulphur will darken the hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur combines these old-time remedies with other agents. which remove dandruff and promote the

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The spring meeting of the trustees On Tuesday evening a local contest today. A preliminary meeting was held in Revital Hall for the contest today.

Isaac DeBow.

Strawberries are getting cheaper and at once. and N. H. Carman on "The Panama pretty soon the man with a moderate

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ets of near Mil- | do it. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black spont last

Mr. Harry Smoke, Misses Gladys Laws, fold Lichard a from since control of the Control of Tan Con

Mis. J. R. Black. Mr. and Mrs Haward Ford spent; Easter at the home of the former's! parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford near ! Union Station.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton announce the

birth of a son. The sons of the late John Larimore who were called home on account of his sickness and death, all returned to their respective homes last week. The Women's Circle will meet with Mrs. W B. Evans pext Thursday oft-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans attended the funeral of the latter's grandmothe. E. Booth's, Mrs. Criswell, last Friday Mrs. Jessio Brown and daugite: Wedy-lay with their sec. Bernice spent Sunday at the home of and far. it.

ernoon at the regular hour.

C. C. Brown Sr.

Walters, and Miss Mary Stone or ters Booth's. place surprised their friends by cot- . ting married last work. We extend to be last we keto pass of the our hearty congrammations. The baidismal service with this

here on the thinlist. Mrs. Sherman Rees, who las been on the sick list, is netter Mrs. Davis of Granville spent a sew days of last week at the home of ner-

daughter, Mrs. Fred Black. Mr. Clarence Lawver and family spent Sunday with Hebron relatives, ... A Russian electrician has invented Sunday School Items.

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son Lawrence spent Sunday at the from you in time to be her you wice 4-5wellit home of the former's parents. Mr. and banner er a frent-line diplot a I Yours for a front-line county, CLARICE E. CARPOL.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1911, at 155 o'clock P. M. at Hebron, Licking County, Ohio, On Tuesday evening a local contest was held in Recital Hall for the purpose of choosing Denison's representative in the Ohio Oratorical meet of the Inter-collegiate Peace Association.

Harry L. Deibel, who delivered a most excellent oration on "The Law of Peace," was selected to represent Denison. This is a most signal honor and one that any of the students might be proud of. H. W. Nixon, whose subject was "America and the Peace" is an other properties of the trustees of the purpose of choosing Denison's represent the welfare of the college are under the welfare of the proper the welfare of the college are under the welfare of the proper the trustees of the college are under the welfare of the proper the trustees of the college are under the proper that not so to be, and I trust every livet thene east on the ports of helper, at once.

In most cases, one front-line school first (250) feet to a stone; thene west will make the township front-line school first (250) feet to a stone; thene west

define ontposts opened a rough-late lefter. Which fell short.

The column halted, seemingly taken surprise. Apparently the approach rebels were unaware of the actual untion in Agua Prieta and were unriain whether the border town was lumn wheeled about and started to turn toward the mountains. Then it lted again. As it stopped this time era appeared at the mount of the parations are being made for the great pash and emerged a second and long-column.

Preparations are being made for the parations are being made for the great pash and emerged a second inter-collegiate debate of the year which will be held in Recital Hall by and the year which will be held in Recital Hall by the Junior Class of Newark Highly and fully 12 schools that form of the first Denison and Williams, and the year which will be held in Recital Hall by the Junior Class of Newark Highly and fully 2 schools that they are mind the great of the server of the surprise. Apparently the approach is reported to the parations are being made for the year which will be held in Recital Hall by the Junior Class of Newark Highly and fully 12 schools that in Grantile on Priday evening a Stife County production of the first in Grantile on Priday evening at once.

See "Katherine and Petruchio." The county secretary will furnish they are failing short of the first in two counties will make the townships front-line and enough front-line a with a front-line record. We must do it.

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different times in the last few weeks weeks wreaked much bavoc on the Fedal forces. With him now, it was been ordered to the Philippines and it being his sixteenth anniversary.

Those present were Mr John Hughes, 1911 Living a fire spine compand.

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The last few weeks ment, the first few weeks weeks ment, the first few weeks ment, the f iva Orr. Effic and Frances Messick. The court so property on Said a time will be for hearing May.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blatt, and little of the award committee. Let not ear its, 1911, at 9 a.m.

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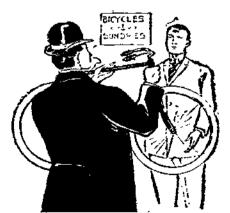
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J. P. Lahey went down to Trinway

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanAtta spent

Mrs. William Bramlage of Seroco

Edward Skibitzke mad- a business

Mr. James Berry, who has been on

the sick list for several days, is rapidly

recovering and is able to be out again.

Mr. Harold Brennan spent Tuesday

er Works, is spending—tae—day in

Mrs. A. W. Chapin of Hudson ave-

mue is spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darner

have been visiting relatives and friends

in Zanesville for a few days, have re-

Mr. Martin Cadden who has been

spending several days with his par-

ents in Chillicothe, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Douglass of

Elmwood avenue have been called to

Mason City, W. Va., by the death of

Mrs. Douglass' father, Mr. David Perry.

branch office of the National Biscuit

company on South Second street, after

spending Easter with relatives and

Mrs. Loretta Smith of North street

has returned home after a pleasant vis-

it with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz of Co-

Mrs. A. E. Taytor and Mrs. Feller

Taylor of Eddy street attended the

concert given by the Sheffeld choir at

Memorial hall, Columbus, Monday

Mrs. George Williams and son Ger-

ald Paul of Seventh street, returned

Tuesday from Colambus, where they

spent Easter Sunday with A.S. Will-

iams' sister. Miss Josephine Haugh.

Bowling Green. O., who have been vis

iting relatives and friends in the city

for some days, have returned home,

after having had a very delightful

the Armour Packing company of Chi-

cago, has returned from a several days

i visit with relatives at Detroit, spend-

"Cedarhurst." on the St. Clair Flats.

An alarm of fire sent in from the

East End about 7:55 Tuesday night

family of William Bryson. When

the firemen arrived on the scene they

found a dense cloud of smoke issu-

ing from the foundation of the house.

quantity of old rags that had been

stuffed in a hole in the stone foun-

dation, to keep the cold out, had in

som- manner caught fire and was

causing all the excitement. The fire

was quickly extinguished, with no

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

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Sore Foot Lumps Cared.

William Dee, local representative of

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Larson of near

friends in Toledo, has returned home.

William Kriener, book-keeper at the

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In the Cradle There Was the Loveliest Baby In the World"

EASANTS are farmers, are they not, daddy?" asked Evelyn when daddy had told them the name of the story he was about to tell them. "Yes, dear," said daddy. "The word is not used much in this country, and whenever you hear it in a story you may be sure that the story is one which came from Europe. In this story there are two peasants, a man and his wife. They were good people, but very poor. They had no children, and they lived in a little but near the edge of a great forest into which the man went every day to cut firewood.

"One evening as he was returning home from his work he heard a bird crying. Looking around, he found that a little bird had been caught in the branch of a tree and had had its little leg broken. Of course the peasant picked up the little creature and took it home, where he and his wife tended it and soon brought is back to health. One morning the bird said;

"I thank you, good people, for all you have done for me. You must know that I am not a real bird, but a fairly, compelled to thice the shape of a bird for a certain time because I played a trick on the king of the fairies. He sentenced me to keep the shape of a bird until some one should be very kind to me. You have been so good that I may now become a fairy again. But if you ever need help very badly say "Cheep, cheep," ' Then it flew away.

"Well, soon after there were very bad times in the land, and the peasant could get no work. Then he and his wife thought of the bird and said one evening, 'Cheep, cheep."

"In a moment the most beautiful fairy, all dressed in blue and gold, stood before them. When she heard their wants she gave them a purse of gold and promised them more money whenever they should need it.

"But the peasant and his wife were not quite happy, for they had no children. They decided to ask the fairy to help them again, as she had been so good the first time. After they had called her and she had asked what they wanted she said to the man:

" Go to the forest and cut down a young tree which has leaves and tender branches on it. Then you and your wife go to the forest and make a nice soft cradle of the branches and line it with the leaves. Leave it there for a whole day. Then come back and carry it home without looking into it. When you come home open it and look inside."

"They did just as the fairy commanded and in the cradle found the loveliest little baby in the world."

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friends. Don't let the rain keep you

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went a serious operation at the St.

HONESTY.

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upon which we must insist is the

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man and the dishonest man.

* * * There are men who use

the phrase "practical polities" as

merely a euphenism for dirty

politics, and it is such men who

have brought the word "politi-

cian" into discredit. There are

other men who use the noxious

phrase "business is business" as

an excuse for every kind of

mean and crocked work, and

these men make honest Ameri-

cans hang their heads because

of some of the things they do.

* * * The scoundrel who fails

can never by any possibility be

as dangerous as the scoundrel

who succeeds, and of all men in

the country the worst citizens,

those who should excite in our

minds the most contemptuous

abhorrence, are the men who

have achieved great wealth or

any other form of success in any

save a clean and straightforward

manner.-Theodore Roosevelt.

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supper followed.

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Masons Go To Columbus.

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Acme Lodge, P. and A. M., Thursday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock, regular wor. E. A. degree. Bigelow Council.

No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, May 3, 7:39 p. m. Regular. Newark Lodge.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular, Friday, May 5, at 7:36, p. m. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday, April 24, p. m. Conferring degrees and with Mrs. L. V. Bowman. Channel Stated convocation Mon- street. Thursday afternoon at 2:39 bailoting. day, May 1.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

10-21tf the spring reunion of Sciota Consist-Phone 389. Why do so many drink Chalybeate; bus this week. Spring Water? There is a reason. Prof. Water's Lecture. Phone for a sample. Office 47-C. Prof. Water with the control of the c

South Third street. Phone 389. The big tavi cab costs no more. University. Prof. Walter is the most

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Immediate service. Both sest to high school teachers. icaes. 2-21tt Fifth Street Baptist. phones. It saves the woman—Buy a Yost tonight will be "A Fire in the Heart

Motor Washer. Elliott Hdwe. Co. of a Cloud and every one is urged 4-3-tf

You'll always find White's "always on the job" taxicabs at Kuster away. & Co's restaurant. Both phones, No. | Recovering From Operation. 2-25**-**tf

Don't miss the Junior Play in the Anthony Hospital in Columbus, is high school auditorium. Thursday

evening. 15d3

Women's Relief Corps Supper. Hot waffles and maple syrup, sandwiches, potato salad, and coffee, for 15c., on Thursday evening, April 29, at G. A. R. hall. The public is cor-

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

4-17-- od-ti The Whatsoever Circle.

The Whatsoev-r Circle of The King's Daughters will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 ag their rooms in the Lansing Building.

Pythian Sisters. The Pytoian Sisters will hold a meeting tonight at the hall at 7 o clock sharp.

dially invited.

H. D. Howe purchasing agent for the Holophace Company, left Tuesday evening for a trip to Buffalo and Toronto in the interests of his firm. Juvenile Aid Society.

The ladies of the Juvenile Aid Society will meet in the library room of the court nonse Thursday evening at 7:30. Business of importance.

Will Meet at Akron, The Ohio Tapographical Conference will hold its send-actual meeting in Akron on Oct. N. The date was set at a meeting of the members of the typographical unions recently held in Cleveland.

Annual Inspection. The annual inspection of Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M., was held Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of the members of the lodge and a number of visitors. The coun-

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate, April 19, 1886) Dr. W. O. Smith will deliver his elebrated lecture tonight in the Wal- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Welch were vis ace Opera House on "Sudden Death, Mr. J. B. Hair agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company in this city. has resigned his position.

Signer Gigli Placido, Italian violinist, will be in the city tonight. avenue, will leave tonight to visit ner Mr David Thomas, the well known sister, Mrs. Hill of Cincinnati. miller, who has been ill is able to be

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 19.

Lincoln announced the blockade of all seaports from South Carolina to Texas, inclusive.

Collision in Baltimore between citizens and United States volunteers on the way from Philadelphia to Washington. The Sixth Massachusetts passed through: the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania turned back. After the colision the railway was obstructed above Baltimore to prevent the passage of troops.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. General tieup on the New York Street cars.

reported as getting along nicely and the inducations are that he will make good recovery. Mr. Tower is a letk employed in the store of Court- I today. ier & Webb in Pataskala, and his many friends in Newark will be pleased to hear this good report of

Improving Residence. George Kimball, division operator

of the B. & O., is having a stone varanda added to his residence or Elmwood avenue, and when completed it will make a great improvement to the house. Good Market Today.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a splendid market. Wednesday, which was attended by many buyers. Early vegetables of all kinds were in profusion and sold reasonable, while produce of all kinds was plentiful. who witnessed the work say that it Good Building Outlook.

It is reported that the present season will be marked by a large amount of building. Some of the contractors are already busy, and many of them have work ahead that will keep them busy for some time. There seems to be a desire on the part of many to erect homes of their own instead of paying rent year atter year.

Masons Journey to Granville. The hundreds of Masons in Newark and elsewhere in Licking counwill be interested in learning that plans for the coming celebration of Center Star Lodge of Masons Franville are being formulated and ing Sunday with his dulcinea at hat one of the most interesting celebrations ever held by the Masons in where the Griswald Yacht club, of he county is promised. A special which Mr. Dee is a member, was enmeeting of the lodge was held Tues- tertained at an elegant course dinner. day night and much business was transacted pertaining to the celebra- The Fire All Smoke.

Will Locate in Virginia.

The many triends in Newark of Mr | (ailed the East End and Central deand Mrs. Elmer Boyd will be sorry partments to the residence of Mrs. Teeth extracted without pain. Of- Masons will go over to Columbus to- to learn that they are soon to leave Stewart, 118 Cedar street which has fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor, day, Thursday and Friday, to attend Newark to make their home in Front been occupied for some time by Royal. Va., their former home. Durory which is being held in Colum-ling their residence here they made many friends who, while regretting to lose them from their midst, still extend to them best wishes for suc- On investigation they found that a cess wherever they go.

Airmen at Point. Visitors at Cedar Point the coming summer are likely to see many queer things in addition to those always in evidence on the beach, in the lake, on the board walk, in the pavilion, for Glenn H. Curtiss, Bud Never can tell when you'll mash a Mars and other noted aviators will first or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or maintain headquarters there during sail. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas Ecomaintain headquarters there during letter Oil instantly relieves the pain the summer, coming not later than June 15, and giving frequent exhibi-

Newark Forging Ahead. That Newark is forging ahead and that she is making a substantial growth notwithstanding the conditions she has had to contend with during the past year, is evidenced by the fact that many persons from different parts of the country are seching a home here. An Advocate reporter, in conversation with one of the officials at the B. & O. freigni office, was informed that scarcely a day passed but what they received from one to three car loads of house hold goods for delivery here. There could be no more contincing testimony that Newark is not standing istili than this very fact.

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HERE was more truth than hypocrisy in G. T.'s oft-repeated description of the Evening Press's staff as "a nappy famlly" and consequently there was more than usual concern when at length a rift appeared in the lute and vexing discords marred the long existent barmony. The trouble originated in the "saming" of a stereotyper by a "devil" from the press room, but it was taken up by the respective foremen of those two departments and gradually spread until it in-G. T. and McCabe themselves. G. T., it should nined, was owner of the Press and McCabe was itrary, quarrelsome, and utterly loyal managing

a lamentable fact that the slightest disaffeca newspaper office invariably makes itself felt justity of the paper turned out. In the present e the trouble showed itself in the miserable s that appeared in the Press. McCabe had ided himself on the paper's cuts-clear, clean, ected, with fine contrasts of light and darkw for three weeks they had shown forth in the onsistently blurred, indistinct and ugly. And done his best to locate the trouble without

himself had been highly nettled over the state irs. Coming into McCabe's office that morning thrown down a copy of the last edition of r before.

r long is this thing going to keep up?" he angrily. "Yesterday the Bulletin printed that ront page picture as ours, with its cheap paper, ink, and cheap presses, and it made an 'also ours. We're getting out a beautiful, artistic, ses magazine all right."

she's face reddened. Justift ble criticism of his didn't come often enough for him to be used

trouble is." he explained, "there are so many volved in the production of a good cut that it's t to locate the responsibility. In the first place, otographer's got to make a good print, with of sharp contrasts. Then die agraver's got to a good plate. If he exches it a familia of an to deep or too shallow, the jig's up. Then the yper gets into the game. I'm suspicious of s. If he doesn't mount the cut in the form ght, or bakes his mat too long or too short, or p in any one of a dozen particulars, the thing out wrong. Same way with the press room. If on't feed the ink right at the particular spot, here's too much moisture in the air, or if the of the white paper drops off, you don't get Now, each one of these men is blaming it e other and I'm not mechanic enough to tell lying. I'm pretty well satisfied that Walters man who's tying the thing up, but I can't prove or a week, but he pretends to be doing his best, s all the suggestions I make with suspicious y, and the pictures come ou worse than before. can't get the goods on him."

at's be got against you?" inquired G. T. nothing against me, but he's sore on Tiernan . wants to put it up to the press room."

'. ruminated a moment. Then he said the meanng he had ever uttered to McCabe in the seven of their working together. "I guess you're a off your feed." he observed, watching the other losely. "Why don't you take a vacation of a of weeks and let Goodrich try his hand on the

abe rose up, grandly raging, and his previous became in comparison like water to wine. "If" not satisfied with my work," he began, hotly, an get-

G. T. wouldn't even give him the satisfaction

gning.

, to hell with that sort of talk." he said, shortly. ousy. Do something. Fire somebody. I want an improvement." And he walked out of the

in Mr. Robert J. Walker was ushered into Mcsanctum that same morning be carried himself usly, as always, but there was an undercurrent asiness in his manner which McCabe promptly ed and wondered at. Mr. Walker was senior er of the firm of Walker and Stockbridge, ownthe biggest department store in town and, inally, the biggest advertisers. He was short and and sweaty and his normal talk exploded from

is like the clattering of a gasoline engine. int to ack a little favor of you. Mr. McCabe." an, monoling his fat, baldish head with his handef. "There was a little accident on the river last night. A little automobile smash-up in my son was concerned. Upde stand your man s has got wind of it. It's a motter of no public tance and if you can see your way clear, wish ouldn't use it."

looked at McCabe anxiously. He had heard of the managing editor of the Press and his le toward the suppression of news. w did it happen?" asked McCabe.

17, barrier in the road where it was being re-Bob turned aside suddenly to avoid it and ed into a lamp post. Machine was wrecked at an isolated \$136.5 plant of the property of e was thrown out. But he wasn't burt. The

is the chauffeur hart?" inonired the latter. was no changeur. Bob drove the car him"What time was it?"

"After midnight. He had had supper at the Suburban Inn and was on his way home. If you can consistently leave it out I shall be very much obliged and I'll reciprocate when opportunity offers." He remained silent for some seconds, then, "Where's your business manager?" he asked, suddenly. "He's made a proposition to me to use a page in the Press. five days a week. I'd like to talk to him about

The bribe was plain enough, but McCabe didn't seem to notice it. "I'll have to see the story." he said, "before I decide about it. As you have stated It, it doesn't seem to be of much importance, and I don't know that we shall have to use it."

"Thanks." popped the old man, and rose to go. He appeared very much relieved, and very well satisfied with himself also.

"By the way," inquired McCabe, carelessly, "who was in the auto with your son?"

The perspiration showed on Mr. Walker's brow again, but he was prepared for this question, and auswered it promptly.

"No one. He was alone."

Then, as McCabe said no more, he departed. But that last question of McCabe's made necessary

a little more active work on his part and on his way through the city room he signaled to Rogers, whom he knew, and invited the latter to the hotel in the

"I know that the lady was a stenographer in your

"Auything more?"

"I know that your son is ergaged to be married to the daughter of that most cannent swell. Van Bibber, said daughter being now traveling abroad." "Damn you! Anything more?"

"Oh, yes, a plenty. I know that he actually was married to the stenographer last night, at a little town just across the State line, and that the return trip, with the two hours' step at the Suburban Inn. was, as you might say, in the nature of a honeymoon." Walker glared at him a moment while he sipped his highball. Then he said, peremptorily: "This thing -

must be kept quiet." "You can't do it," affirmed Rogers, "The accident must go on the police docket and every headquarters man in town will get it."

"No, it won't. I've fixed the man on the beat."

"Won't the girl leak?" asked the reporter. "No, she's stuck on Bob and will do what he says,

They were to have kept the marriage secret. The patrolman said he talked with you and you alone. It's up to you. What do you want?"

Rogers laughed. "There's a intile bill my wife has

dicted her own story. The result of it all was that about noon McCabe received another visitor, a pale, determined little woman, dressed chemity in black. who forced her way into his office against the protest of his guardian office boy.

"I simply had to see you personally. Mr. McCabe." said this young woman. "T've heard of you, and it's a very important matter."

"What is it?" asked McCabe, curtly,

"Newspapers are always anxious to get first news of the marriage of people of prominence, aren't they?" "And, if necessary, they will go to trouble and ex-

pease to get the facts, won't they?" "What we pay you," growled McCabe, "depends on

what you give us. Tell me your story, please, promptly. I'm a busy man."

The woman's fare grew crimson. She was small and delicate and shabby, but there was a quiet dignity about her that shamed Metabe for the moment. "I'm not asking for pay." she went on quietly, "but I do want you to confiam what I fell you. I have reason to believe that my sister ran off last night and was married---"

"Is she the preminent person?"

"No," she answered, "but the man she married is" "Who is your sister?"

"Her name is Florence Stevens."

"Where does she live?" "At 712 Reservoir Street"

"And what is your name?" "I'd rather not tell you-- I think, perhaps, my hus-

band might be offended at my coming here." "I'm not likely to tell him," said McCabe. "Who is

the man she married?" "Robert J. Walker, Jr."

McCabe thought himself trained to wonder at nothing, but he gave a little jump at that. "How do you know?" he asked. "Tell me the circumstances."

The woman turned to him appealingly. "I'm in trouble, Mr. McCabe," she said. "Florence is a good girl, but she is young and very affectionate. She's a stenographer in Mr Walker's office. Last night she stayed out until three o'clock and when I questioned her she told me she had been married to that young man. She said it was to be kept a secret for the present, in order that the elder Mr. Walker might not be offended. Early this morning she got a note and went out for a half hour. When she came back she denied the story she had told me and said she had manufactured it on the spur of the moment to escape a scolding. I then asked her where she had been last night. She said she ha" been out riding in Mr. Walker's motor car and they had an accident and that accounted for the late return "

Tears came into the woman's eyes. "Mr McCabe." she continued treunlously, "something underband is being done. Florence made me promise last night to say nothing of the marriage, but I can't sit still and see her compromised without doing what I can. Since mother and father died. I am all she has." "When did this marriage take place?"

"She would not tell me, but she said that they went across the State line in the automobile."

"One moment," said McCabe. He called to the composing room for a proof of the auto accident story and it came down immediately through the pneumatic tibe. It was a stock in length, and said simply that y rung Walker had accidentally smashed into a lampjust and wrecked his car. Then McCabe rang for Rogers.

"Was no one in the car with Walker last night when the smash up occurred?" he asked that gentle-

It Rogers felt any uneasiness he did not betray it. "No." he said. "at least there was nothing said of anyone else in the police report. I thed with Johnson, who made the report and he also said that Walker was alone?

"That's all," said McCabe.

"But she was with him." cried the woman, when

"I'll look into-" began McCabe, when the telephone on his desk burzed assertively. G. T. was at the other end of the line

"Mr Walker has just been in to see me." he said, cond told me of the accident last night and why he to stemographer did loak, wants it kept out of the paper. There doesn't seem or harmonia, the main is to be much in the group, and I'd like to oblige him. was a first of some of the Anna Anna. Mr. McCabe" - W.Cabe grunted at the The transfer of the state of th of a basis of the heart of the morning was still remembered... "I have never ingreen and the second energy tendent in matters of this sort. I stood by you in Virtulary and an action of mour fights with the city and State machines and the notice of the end of the notice of the consequence. I stood by the member and version to a von in vour patent medicine fight—and lost that busir.p., after a vis t fr. young Walker, she contra-ness. But you know we're in a devilishly ticklish

we've got to keep the paper going. And the story doesn't seem to be worth anything. The other papers have promised to keep it out." McCahe hong up the receiver and turned to the

situation just now. If we want to do anything at all,

women. "Your story doesn't sound very plausible," he said to her, "but I'll look into it."

But when the door was closed behind her he grew suddenly energetic. "Tell Goodrich to come in here." he shouted to his boy, and then jumped to a big map of the State that hung on the wall. There was the river road, there was the State line, and there, just beyond it, the trifling little town of Mendville. That must be the place, surely. "What county is Meadville in?" he asked Goodrich, as that individual came

Goodrich told him.

"Wire the courthouse there at once and find if R. J. Walker, Jr., got a marriage license recently. Call up some one in Meadville-the postmaster, anyone-and get the names of all the preachers in town. Then 'phone 'em. if they've got 'phones, or wire them immediately if they haven't, and see if any of them married Walker last night. Hustle a man in a taxicab at once to the Suburban Inn and find out who was with Walker when he was there last night. And rush a man to 712 Reservoir Street for a photograph of Miss Florence Stevens. We've got one of young Walker, haven't we? Speed 'em up, all of 'em. Mark the story 'Hold for release' by ma."

Goodrich hurried out. "At least we'll get the facts." McCabe said to himself, and then, although it was his busy part of the day, he spont half an bour musing over what G. T. had said to him. "I suppose G. T's right," he observed inwardly at t e end of that time. "We must keep the paper going." And yet again, two hours later as he mounted the steps to the composing room, to take a last look at the forms, he repeated to himself: "I suppose we've got to keep the paper going."

Nevertheless, when the last edition of the Press appeared on the streets, there on the first page, under a scare-head and comprehensively illustrated, was a glowing account of the elopement of Miss Stevens and young Walker, and a quite extended interview with the preacher who performed the ceremony. McCabe. as usual, waited in the press room for the first copy off the big double sextuple. Tiernan, the boss pressman, handed it to him, with his eye on the pictures.

"Rotten again," he said. "though they'll come up a little better when we've run off a few copies."

"I tell you," he went on angrily, "the fault's in the stereotyping. Walters can do better than that if he wants to. You know I'm no knocker, Mr. McCabe, but that's the God's truth."

McCabe went straight to his room and sent for Walters. But when the door opened, two or three minutes later, it was to admit, not the foreman of the stereotypers, but the little woman who had visiting him that morning.

"Oh." she cried. "I couldn't go away without thanking you. If you've a sister of your own, you know how I feel and how grateful I am to you. You see, I/know something of the newspaper business. I know what I big advertiser Mr. Walker is. I know how interested he was in keeping that news out. I know how difficult it must have been for you to print it. But you won't regret it. Good-by and God bless you." She turned to go, stopping abruptly at the sight of

Walters, who had entered. "Mary," he cried, "why didn't you tell me of this?"

The woman looked from Walters to McCabe. "My husband," she gasped.

"Oh," she answered, "I didn't find out what was doing until after you left this morning and I didn't know what you'd think of my appealing to Mr Me-Cabe, but you've told me so much about him I knew he would be the man to help us. So I came to him. And it has turned out all right."

McCabe looked curiously at the stereotyper. "You'd better go home with your wife," he said, gently for bim. "I'll talk to you in the morning."

On the threshold of the door Walters besitated, turned, balanced himself awkwardly for a moment.

"I suppose it's about those cuts," he said, shamefacedly. "I think I've found out wifere the trouble lies, and they'll be all right bereafter "

And they were. The Press the next day, so radiantly did its pictures show forth, looked like one of the illustrated London weeklies G T, got his copy at the City Club and called up McCabe at once.

"How did you do it?" he asked, delightedly. "Those

cuts are the best ever." "Oh," said McCabe, genially, "I took your advice, You told me to fire somebody, and I have. I've fired

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The woman turned to him appearing on "I'm in trouble, Ur. II. 106" she said,

best block, an invitation which the reporter accepted that up at your store that will soon be due," he

Rogers was a new monor the Presenting unknown to purpose a factown also to the total very "Well, he configured Kep year mouth was not altogether wearbower by lower and a deheadquarters man, when so are and the rewith his piteous area is the conent berth. The case Mr. W. Co. 1 and with him before and a many in coming to the name "How much day you know at the says are

Bight?" he asked

"I've not Title, in the bigg everdue," exploded

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isn't worth anything"

DIS LOSS TO OHIO FARMERS

Planting of Poor Seed Corn This Spring Will Reduce Crcp Yield.

A GERMANATION TEST SHOULD BE MADE OF EVERY EAR

BY T. L. WHEELER.

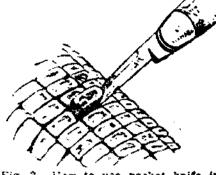
Extension Department, College of agministrate, and State University, Columbus.

ent from what it would be were it to produce actual money". A good corn crop, in saleable condition, represents money to the farmer.

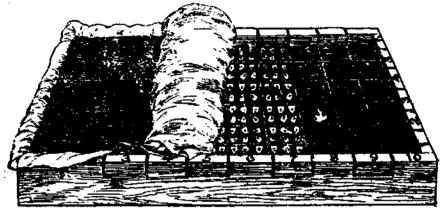
One car of corn of average size has about \$10 grains, each of which should produce a stalk 1-aring an ear. This would mean . . elist . . about eight bushels, which at cents a bushel would sell for \$4,000. Not counting the labor of carine for the crop, that is what each ear of seed corn is worth. It requires just as much labor to plant a poor ear of corn as it does to plant a good ear. Fig. 3.- How to use pocket knife in and the poor one does not give any-

corn in Ohio and finds that the range lie tested. of germination is from 45 to 16 per . To make the test, number the ears

F every ear of corn planted in Ohio made, being simply a box, 23 by 39 this spring were to produce four inches, and about 2 or 3 imphos deep. dellars in actual money, it is very unside measurements. Fill this box likely the people who plant form would meanly full with moist sand and then make a great effort to have every ear stretch coris ever the top, each way, grow. But why should seed that is so as to form someres two inches to, produce corn le treated any differe across. These cords can be fastened



thing in return for the time and work, to mails driven in the sides of the The time for planting corn will box. Small wires instead of cords soon be here. Will your seed corn will make the tester more permanent. grow? Have you tested it? The These sammes can be numbered, as Ohio Experiment Station has been shown in the cut, and the numbers making an investigation of the seed made to correspond with the ears to



1.-A seed corn tester, partly filled, showing construction and how kernels are placed.

cent, much seed which has been han consecutively, then remove six ker-

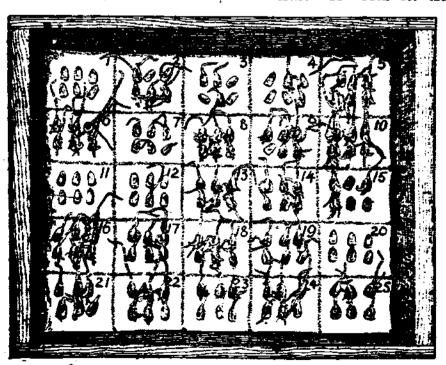
died with considerable care showing neis from each ear, as shown in figbelow 80 per cent. Such a state of ure 2. To remove the kernels, use affairs will result in very poor and a pocket knife. Insert the knifeuneven stands, unless every ear blade at the edge of the kernel, and planted is tested to determine wheth- pry it out. (See figure 2.) Begin or it will grow. The Station warns near the butt of the ear, remove one corn growers that the situation is kernel, then turn the ear a little and



Fig. 2.-An ear of corn, showing three kernels removed and method of numbering.

down in the 40 per cent? crop this season, unless he tests inch of moist sand. Then set the

without a parallel in recent years, remove another kernel a little further and should cause no little concern. down, thus going around the ear in a scene of this drama is laid in the The Agronomy Department, of the spiral, so that the sixth kernel is tak- ancient city of Syracuse and the scen-College of Agriculture. Onlo, State en from near the tip, about in line University, finds, in its investigations, with the one removed from the butt. that the germination this spring runs. Place these six kernels, germ up, in from 40 to 100 per cent, with an aver- the square in the germinator correage of from 79 to 75 per cent. Is sponding with the number of the ear. your corn in the 196 per cent class, and lay the ear away. Handle each in the average class, or does it rank ear in a similar manner. After the kernels are placed in the tester The man who follows the practice spread two thicknesses of heavy of going to the crib and selecting his white muslin, or any tightly wover seed corn just before planting will cloth, that has been dipped in water, have a poor chance of getting a good over the corn, and on top of this an



Germination test of different cars of come Discard cars 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, F 9, 11, 12, 15, 20

(From Warren's Elements of Azriculture.)

inspector of the Toledo grain market, on not to have it too warm. writes the Agricultural Extension for ... If the proper hear and moisture are

the one shown in the accompanging carded. From't plant dead seed corn. Mustration (Figure 1). It is easily it will not grow.

every ear and plants only that willing the few where there will be a good will grow. E. H. Culver, thief grain growing temperature, care being tak-

partment as follows: "Seed corn in maintained, the corn will have sprout-Ohio is in a frightful condition. We ed entuch in five days to enable one are receiving it every day, and it is to sack out the good ears. If in any running from 13 to 18 per cent cole source all the grains do not grow, or rotten grains, besides this they are they show low vitality, the correswelled up and rotten in the call." sponding ear should be discarded. This refers to the condition of the The ears that show perfect zerminaaverage crib corn. Are you selecting tion are then ready for the field, exyour seed from this kind of corn cept for machine planting, the irreg-If you have not tested your sold niar sized kernels at the tips and corn, do it now. Make a tester, like buits should be graded out and dis-

Barney Gilmers, the popular Fish singn g committing will be at the Auditorium theatre April 27, to long per-Mr. Gilmore, visited the fall west last. summer, where the play is taken from. Mr Gilmore has appeared in our city many times belong, but las never had a play as sultable too me production and company are two of the main features. in theat leads and Mr. commore times scared neither to make this attraction stand in a class to perform to

The Newlyweds and Their Baby. will pack the together treased than sareptente to sacroy, and plonse ter that any masterly omedy that was been layer this seasons the age Plause will be almost comin tous. The Lines & Plation College GEO. M. FENBERG hen the carrients of economic MeManus to base a sice count is full of countries in the situation schools provoking scenes. and a lit of good songs, and while

he wrote "Granstara," and the fores Orpheum theatre in this city, deur. This is fortunate for the pro-tracting much attention. ducer and seems artist, and Messrs. Mr. Fenberg is managing the Baker & Castle, the managers, have Grand and Indiana theatres at Ma--and with success.

The Orpheum.

attraction scot.

storm people as in life. The leadvation and a grandson of older sitting Bull. Manager Bussett is trying to get Razell's Administration to get Razell's Minstrels for the last three days of this week and if he is unsuccessful be will have three wher acts, so there will be a complete change of program.

Damon and Pythias.

centuries, a glowing tribute to the lated to Edward L. Moore, who recent-humanity of the pass: it was made by leased the Newark Auditorium: the sweet song of ancient tire we and Edward L. Moore, who operates a will be presented under auspices of Roland Lodge, No. 30%, K. of P. No grander lesson is taught that that of friendship, and the story of the ery and costumes will faithfully portray the period it represents.

"Uncle Ton's Cam'dn" in the mat-ter of ever being pleasing, for it has of that house May 1. a theme that will never die.

Root, at Meyer & Lindorf's, and Gilstands."

Maurice Kent, at Kent Bros. Ticket may be reserved at the theatre. Friday, at no extra charge.

Dramatic Laterpretation of Macbeth. Principal T. O. Williams of the high self of has arranged for the return of Raymond H. Geist of New York city, who will give a dramatic interpretation of Scaleospeare's "Macbeth" at the high school andithrium on Friday afternion at 2:40. comedy drama. Kelly From the Fin- been studying the play of Macbeth The introdictass in bigh sensel has cald Isla. The play is from the for some time and this edital will not describ heither it, who, will not some time and this edital will not some interest to their process at unusual interest to status and will be of general interest to all students of Snakespeare is given in full costume, which fact areatly aids the natural ability of Mr. Geist. Many will remember his him as this one. A new entire sees interpretation of "Julius Co sar." given lust year under t caring his return for h that it see the real this of the sew Reserve University and the of Col-- General is a graduate (i) Western umbia University. He is a thorough to lest iron to the sell is of New York state. The literate clubs of the city should be especially operated in The adm so on is ver nominal, the, to the processed live

IN THE CARTOON

The Marion, Ind., 1 ally Leader there is very little plat, except that of the maximum of the Newlywests even published a half page articon Easfer day depicting the chotal Easter their bully. Namels in these is not a painds in the Indiana ... y. Among duil line in the whole two acts, and the prominent people seen in their new Easter toggery is deorge M. George Barr McCattle in, when Fenberg, formerly matager of the sight to lay the same of his romance splendent with a new outfit leading amidst beautiful surroundings, Snow his faithful companion "itags," with capped mountains, green valley, old the motto below reading "Think I'll world architecture, castles and make a week's stand here." The throne rolms follow each other in desicartoon is on exhibition at the Kusscription after description, forming a ter cafe, attached to the photo of veritable kaleidoscope of scenie gran-, the genial ex-Newarki's and is at-

endeavored faithfully to compete tion and has made good, being rec-with Mr. McCarelle as word picture egnized by producing managers as one of the best theatrical men in the "Granstack" will be an Auditorium (country. He is a great favorite with t Marion theatre goers and has built up a wor lerful patronage for the The via and assist will West G. Murray, the Indiana playing to the control of which A the best standard attractions on the Louses which he is managing for O. enough. A the best standard attractions on the

The following special from Chicago "The friendship of Damon and appeared in a recent issue of the Pytthias shines through the mists of Wheeling, W. Va., Daily News and re-

is immortalized in the permanence of chain of theares in Pennsylvania. cur order. This sentence, so well West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio with known to all members of our order, headquarters at Wieeling, W. Va. will be fully exemplified next Monday was in Chicago a few days ago comevening. April 24, at the Auditorium Ing from Indiana where he added three theatre, when "Damon and Pythias" more of that state's theatres to the list affiliated with him. They are the Grand at Anderson, Kramer Grand at Elwood, and the Grand at Blufiton. A iriendship of Jonathan and David of Spent ago Mr. Moore had no interests in Biblical times, and of Damon and Indiana, and today there are eight theatres in that state, which are operated by, or get their bookings through him.

Another aunouncement which is impertant to the show world is that This play was made famous in Moore has taken the lease of the New modern times by the great tragedian White theatre at McKeesport, Pa. Robert Downing or rather it made starting August 15. The McKeesport him famous, and was produced in theatre is a comparatively new house this city some 15 or 20 years ago, which cost \$250,000. The Auditorium it is like "The Old Homestead" and at Newark, O., rescutly came under the

Tickets are going fast and may be Business has been good this seasecured around the source from Hen-ry Pfeffer at the Great West mi complaints beard of poor business in Cliff Hawking, at Carrollest C. E. logitimate sources in the one night



In "Kelley From the Emerald Isig" at the Auditorium, Friday, April 21.



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Read the Wants, Page 6, Now

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At 4:15 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon Prosecutor Smythe stated that they would not have to batter down galleries open today for the first time, he could assure the court that if he the doors." (A motion by defense to to accommodate the crowd. would adjourn until 9 o'clock Wed- strike out that answer was sustainnesday, the state would close its case ed.) Don't know anyone in particuby noon of that day. As some wit- jar to whom Bolton made his remark besses were not present that the about being sorry for poor Bill Howstate wished to examine, this was ard; don't remember that he used done. The proceedings Tuesda, af- the expression "All that he was sorry termoon, after the Advocate went to for, but maybe he said "Boys, I'm press. follow:

R. D. Williams, deputy fire mar-, Harold Brennan, examined by Mr. nized Bolton. He also saw Bolton him again that night.
go to the Warden Hotel and talk to Cross-examined by Fitzgibbon: was one of 500 who followed the detectives.

That afternoon he went again to Bolton's place and talking in there was right behind my automobile; I and as he saw the crowd was regarding him strongly, he left. Q. Did you make a trip to Hot

Springs, Ark., last July?" asked Mr. Miller.

Springs? This was objected to by the de fense and overruled.

Q. Did you see Bolton?

defeuse and ruled to strike out these make certain statements in the presgive them an idea of some occurrence which could not be sustained by admissable evidence.

questions asked witness as to information he received of the whereabouts of defendant at French Lick Springs and afterward in Columbus. Bob O'Neal, a Columbus police

officer, heard Bolton was in Delaand sustained, as witness would have no knowledge of this unless told by the defendant.

Was Collier, attorney, examined by Smythe: Saw Bolton in front of Bolton's place on July 8: heard him remark "they were drinking straight in there." meaning Bolton's place; know Joe Bush; saw him come up to Bolton's place that evening, wink at some one and go into saloon with

Samuel B. Fristoe ,examined by seemed to have a glass or a bottle; defendant did not get a drink; could not get up to the counter; looked around a little bit and left. No cross-

Max Dold, examined by Smythe: Ed Owens helping on the rail; saw Clarence Timmons hammering on the jail door with a hammer or "young

Warden: saw Bolton after dinner in Bolton's place of business; had gone in to look around; 50 or 60 persons

Bolton say, "All that I'm sorry for is and hear him say to another man about poor Bill Howard;" that was that "that was the Jamnedest hardall I heard him say."

Gross-examined by Pitzgibbon: Bulton was not in the crowd near the · mighty sorry for poor Bill Howard.

shal of Cleveland, was in Newark on Miller: Saw mob taking Etherington last July 8th at the instance of the across the south side of the square: Law and Order League of that city, saw Bolton in front of the Hell He was standing near Bolton's place building, right behind me; I was sitin the morning, and heard some ting in a machine; don't remember shooting in there. Pretty soon he how Bolton was dressed; saw him gosaw several men, one bleeding, come ing southeast from where I was in that defendant has been guilty of out and go to the county jail, fol- the direction of the pyle from which extreme cruelty and gross neglect of lowed by a crowl in which he recos- Etherington was hanged; didn't see

the clerk, but admitted that Bolton The crowd with Etherington when I zaw them was on the south side about Kirk, a proceeding for concealing the the Great Western alley. I was in front of the liult building and Bolton was a crowd of men who were swear- |saw him beckon to some one in the ; Witness identified on the map the Hull and Trust Buildings, with retcrence to the direction and distance from the pole.

down town that night and said that Did you receive information defendant was pointed out to her, tiding. They were taken before Jusbut that his back was turned. Detice W. F. Holton, who, after hearlense objected to this, as the witness, ing their story, fined them \$6.60 could not have recognized him; susrained.

Raymond Hohl, examined by Mr. Miller: Was down town the night of the lynching on Third street, across from the Hull building; in company with another young man and two answers as purely hearsay and in no young women; saw Bolton motionway binding upon the defendant, and ing to some one; don't know who it that counsel (Mr. Miller) should not was; the mob at this time was on was: the mob at this time was on the south side of the square; saw. ence of the jury which might tend to Bolton leave and did not see him lugain that night.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon as to relative direction and distance \$1200. of Hull building and south side of

Smythe: Went to Bolton's place af- to Newark, \$800. trough say that if mob had gone ations. through cellar of jail, as he advised | David and Dollie Clectner to Mary felt sorry for was poor old Bill How- er considerations. ard; his remark was directed to no D. M. Melick an one in particular.

July 8th; saw a crowd in there, I drinking: two or three had guns and Snelling to Winfield Scott Romine some blackjacks; didn't hear any-, and Ross Romine real estate in Har thing said about these guns; didn't over township, \$1 and other considknow any of the crowd

Cross-examined by Waight: Don't think I saw Bolton in the place when was in there; the guns I saw were \$1000. passed over the bar and put in a bar to whom guns were passed.

T. H. (Ham) Stewart, examined by Cross-examined by Fitzgibbon: about 7:30 or 8 o'clock the night of south half of iniot 36 in Wm. C. Ma Witness was on his way to the jail luly 8th crowd was in there drinks holm's addition to Newark, \$1800. July 8th; crowd was in there drinking and talking; saw fellow there in his shirt sleeves pull a gun, and said he was a kid from the jungles, and iod of depression for the Norwegian shot two or three times. I got away strike-breaker; did not know who shot two or three times. I got away farmer. His debts have increased, Bush winked at; was about 15 feet from there did not again go back. I labor has become scarce and expenaway from Bush when winking was not a police officer at that time, sive on account of emigration, and Cross-examined by Fitzgibbon the increased cost of living is felt Went into get a drink; paid for it upon the farm as in the city. and it was registered up: didn't see anybody giving away drinks; saw de-

> Mrs. W. A. Smith, examined by Mr. Miller: Live in building over the Granklin bank, three doors north of FEED YOUR NERVES; Bolton's place of business; was at photograph gallery on fourth floor when some disturbance occurred in Bolton's place in the morning: there was a crowd of people on the street MEN AND WOMEN REBUILT AND in front of building; this may have i been about 19:30 o'clock; four or live men running, apparently from Bolton's place, in the rear, toward Fourth street; heard several shots fired: didn't know what trouble was: saw patrol wagon driving down Third street after dinner; crowd following: don't know Bolton: left home about 3 o'clock that afternoon and returned at 10 that night.

No cross-examination. Mabel McManaway, examined by Miller: Lived in Zanesville the night of the lynching; was in Newark that evening and went to Bolton's saloon about 6 o'clock: went to an upstairs room; there was a bunch of fellows there shooting craps in room across from where I was sitting: I had one glass of beer there; part of the time Mr. Bolton served the drinks; stayed saw Lewis J. Bolton standing 60 or 70 feet distant; Bolton was standing there looking on, same as the rest; was in shirt sleeves.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon:
There were 4000 or 5000 other people there looking on; saw Bolton about the time man was miled no.

Charles Hess coming from the lumber your sleep will be sound and refresh-ber yard with a stick of timber on this shoulder; don't know if he was as Paleness and Weakness, Debilitation employed by Bolton at that time: (nervous and run-down men and women's know where he took this stick

est day's work I have done and I

will never do it again. The crowd in attendance at the watering trough when the man said trial is the largest so far and the at-"If they had gone through the cellar tendants were forced to throw the

Suit for Divorce,

James W. Montgomery has commenced suit in the probate court for divorce from his wife, Anna E. Mout-The parties were married June 15, 1903. The plaintiff charges

Probate Court.

In the case of Asa J. Moore against Thomas B. Kirk and wife, Susan assets of the estate of Frank Moore, deceased was concluded in probate court.

Eugene Garrity has been appointing to get the dry detectives. He or second or third story of the Doty ed administrator of the estate of Harris' Monday. dered a glass of beer and drank it, House, and then he went southeast. Philomena O. Garrity, deceased. Bond \$4000.

> Train Riders Fined. George Murrell and Charles Mc-One witness was called who was Kenzie were arrested by a B. & O. special officer on a charge of train each, which he remitted and discharged the men. They claimed that

> > city where they were promised jobs. Marriage Licenses. John R. P. Foster, Dayton; Mrs. Eliza J. Hainesworth, Newark.

they came from Zanesville to this

Real Estate Transfers. Frank E. Slabaugh sheriff, to the Mechanics' Building & Loan Company, part of lots 47 and 48 in Wm. C. Maholm's addition to Newark

Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to the Mechanics Building & Loan Company. Ray Patterson, examined by Mr. lot 4084 in the A. H. Heisey addition

ter hanging; saw Bolton and crowd! Lemira P. Wright and husband to of people in front of watering Charles F. Avery, two parcels of land trough; heard man on watering in Granville, \$1 and other consider-

it would have been much easier; A. and David A. Neighbor, real or-heard Bolton say the only man he tate in Union township, \$1 and oth-D. M. Melick and wife to Laura M.

Lupher, the south half of the north Martin Ross, examined by Mr. half of lot No. 6 in Kirkpatrick's ad-Smythe: Was in Bolton's place be- dition to Utica as originally numbertween 6 and 7 o'clock the night of ed. and No. 70 as renumbered, \$375. Jesse E. Snelling and Flotilla A.

> erations. Hugh Taylor to Edward D. Moore Jr. 18.85 acres in Jersey township.

Adam Emswiler and wife to Geo. drawer: don't know man behind the Ward Henry H. Huffman, 71 acres in Lima township, \$3830.

Charles S. Lytle and Cora Lytle to "Was in Bolton's place Frank R. Freese, the west half of the south half of iniot 26 in Wm. C. Ma-

> The last 30 years have been a perfarmer. His debts have increased,

Occasionally you meet a woman who is almost as much afraid of her nusband as she is of her cook.

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drinks at this time, served by Borton: stayed there until 2 o'clock the next morning, when I left. Mame those cells and rebuild them—giving McFarland was still lying on the them the strength they craved to throw of disease. Ver must depend upon the blood to give you health and especially to build up the nervous tissand nothing new brought out.

in there drinking; Bolton and Wilson behind the bar.

Nothing new in cross-examination

On t know where he took this stick fants and adults. Hysteria, Insomnia
for jail.

Assimilation of Food.
There is nothing else similar to Cell

Nothing new in cross-examination by Mr. Fitzgibbon.

Raymond Matticks, examined by Raymond Matticks, examined by Mr. Smythe: After hanging Ray Patterson and I took a couple of girls home and then came back to town and went into Bolton's place; there

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Livingstone was badly injured from being kicked by a horse his father was leading to water Sunday evening. The boy struck the animal with a cornstalk and received a kick in the foreless that inflicted an kick in the forehead that inflicted an egty cut. Drs. J. F. and W. E. Shrontz were called and dressed the wound. Luckily the skuti was not fractured and the patient is resting auietly.

Miss Edith Reynolds is ill with an last Thursday night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dush.

April 17, a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Winkie from female troubles and at last was Mrs. T. J. Ketheson of Menie, Ont., spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Colville, who is convalescing from a severe illness.

Earl Pophsus and Miss Lula Wilson of Martinsburg were guests at the home of John Hunt Sunday.

Little Miss Ada Richcreek spent Easter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adrian of St. Louisville. Mrs. Emily Van Wey called on Mrs. Jacob Mills Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett and little daughter were guests at S. T.

Frank Taylor and family spent Sunday with the former's brother-in-law, O. L. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mills and son. Leslie called on Ira Rice and family, Sunday. They were accompanied home by little Ella Mae Mills, who was a guest at the Rice home from Friday until Suuday.

Miss Mary Parker is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes were guests of Harvey Colville and family, Sunday. Charles Van Winkle was out of

school a few days last week with a severe cold. Miss Lizzie Elliott spent from Sat-

urday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Weaver, of St. Louisville. and attended the Easter entertainment at that place.

Miss Katherine Hawke of Newark was a guest of her father. James Hawke and family from Saturday until Monday.

James Hawke purchased a fine horse from B. Davis of near Fallsburg last week.

PERRYTON.

Mr. Al Moore and Mr. Ed Donaldson were hauling feed a few days ago through Perryton. When near the residence of J. C. Frampton in the road they encountered seven large snakes of different varieties. A battle royal ensued and when it was over Al and Ed were ahead six counts, one only getting away. Miss Pearl Mikesell and Mr. Bert

Bebout drove to Newart last Wednes-day and were marrial by Rev. L. C. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman of Colum-

bus spent Easier with the former's arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ifolman.

Chicago. April 19.—Today's Cattle—home south of the city Tuesday evaluation as week's visit with Newark Receipts 20,000; market steady; prime, ening at 7 o'clock. The child half parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holman. friends, Miss Blanche Conger returned home Sunday:

After spending several days with her sister, Mrs. John G. Frampton, home Monday. Mr. John Willey and Miss Tiebout 1 \$6.35.

of Hanover came in their auto Sunday and attended M. E. church at Perryton Sunday night.

Mrs. William Bradfield left Monday morning for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orren Beatty at Newark.

Roscoe Phillips, Guy Collins and Earl Frampton attended Boxwell examination at Newark Saturday. M. T. W. Fisk of Wilkins visited his

daughter Mrs. John G. Frampton a few days last week and spent their birthday anniversary together. Mr. Adam Rector loaded a car o

lumber at Black Run Monday. Mr. J. W. Martin received and sold a car load of coal at Black Run last

nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpson of Black Run, Sunday.

NEWTON CHAPEL

We were all very sorry to learn of the serious illness of our pastor, Rev. A. B. Davis of Chatham, who was operated on for appendicitis at the City hospital last Thursday, but hope that he will soon recover. and be able to be with us again. Mrs. Robert Scope returned home last Thursday after a week's visit

ham's Vegetable Compound.



almost helpless. I T. W., and Mrs. R. B. Andrews of ham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken

again. I don't know how to express about 33 years ago. my thanks for the good it has done me. In his native country he was in

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beeves, \$5.17 to \$6.70; stockers and feed-, been ill some time with measles, and ers. \$4.00 to \$5.75; cows and heifers. later pneumonia developed. \$2.79 to \$5.50; valves, \$1.75 to \$6.50. Hogs-Receipts 25.000; market slow; Miss Ethel Fisk of Wilkin returned light, \$6.20 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.15 to burial will be made in Mt. Calvary \$6.50; pigs. \$6.20 to \$6.55; good, \$5.90 to

> Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 20,600 market weak; native sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.70; native lambs, \$1.50 to \$6.15.

PITTSBURG.

Receipts 10 Souble decks: market is to especially thank the Rev. W. D. lower: medium, \$6.75 to \$6.85; heavy, Ward, Woman's Relief Corps, Lem-Yorkers, \$6,85 to \$6,50; light Yorkers, ert Post, G. A. R., Daughters of Vet-\$6.90; pigs. \$6.90 to \$6.95; prime, \$6.50 erans Sons of Veterans, the Newark

WHEAT, CORN, DATS, MTC .- Retail

(Corrected Dally by Rent Broom Feed

Cattle-Supply light; market steady Mrs. Margaret Williard and Child-Sheep and Lambs-Receipts fair; the ren. market is slow.

Store.) Mr. Newton Burk visited his en Meal \$2.00 Shelled Corn 750 Chick Feed \$2.25 Hominy Meal \$1.40 Timothy Seed, per bushel\$6.25 Hay, per ewt. 90c Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 GRAIN AND BIBES-Wholesale Buying Price. (Corrected Dally By Tenney & Morgan)

Wheat 80c Corn, per bushel 50c

family.

Mrs. Frank Wilkin entertained the ladies of the Larkin club to dinner last Wednesday. The guests of the club were Mrs. Charles Wilson at Country Britter 10 to 2nd to told me I was getting a tubercular to told me I was affecting the solution abscess and that it was affecting the solution produced to told me I was affecting the solution abscess and that it was affecting the solution produced to told me I was affecting the solution produced that it was affecting the solution produced to the lameness and lumn gradually disappeared. Have not had any trouble of that nature since.

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MRS. MARY M. KUHN. Mary M. Hickerson was born near Toboso, Sept. 27, 1858, and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Andrews, on Water street, Tuesday, April 18, about 11 p. m. She was married in Mar, 1905, to Mr. Leonard Kuhn of chicago, ill., who preceded her to the grave a year and a attack of long trouble that came on Finally Cored by Lydia E. Pink. halt ago. She leaves to mourn her death four brothers and two sisters. A. A. Hickerson of Akron, W. V. of Erie, Pa. - "I suffered for five years dersey City, A. S. of Loyd, N. M.,

> went to three doc. Newark. tors and they did Funeral arrangements have not me no good, so my been made, but services will prob-sister advised me to ably be held Frida, afternion at the try Lydia E. Pink- home on Water screet

CHRISTIAN STIEFEL,

In the death of Christian Stiefel only two bottles I on Sunday morning in the hospital of could see a big the infirmary, the German residents change, so I took of this city lost one of their best besix bottles and I am loved countrymen. Mr. Stiefel was Jnow strong and well aged 65 years and came to Newark

and I hope all suffering women will jured in the Franco-Prussian war, a give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable builet piercing the tongue and throat. Compound a trial. It was worth its Cancer of the tongue resulted, and weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, from which he suffered intense pain R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa. for years.

and happy, a glum word never escap-

The funeral was held Tuesday and was attended to the grave by his German friends whom he loved and was loved by. He was laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery. KARL G. FENCHEL.

The following notice of the death of Karl G. Fenchel in Kittanning Pa.; will be read in Newark with interest: The late Karl G. Fenchel, who died Thursday, April 13, was b # 14 THE HIGH SCHOOL Sunday in Kittanning cemetery at 4 o'clock. Many friends accompan-tied the body to its last resting place.

The juniors of the high school will The United Brewery Workers of on Thursday evening of this week America, of which he was a member give the customary junior play in for 24 years, turned out in good The class this year, under the able cooper and came here from Newark. instruction of Miss Ewalt will pre- O., two years ago and took up a po-"Kathariae and Petruchio." sition as cooper at the Kitianning from "The Taming of the Shrew." brewery. Mr. Fenchel in his short The cast has been most carefully se- stay here made a host of frien is in lected and the rehearsals have pro- Kittanning and was liked by all who uced much real talent. | knew him. He was born in Baden. The play will be given in full cos- Germany. He leaves a widow and tume and with complete scenic equip- four children, Charles Fenchel. Edwin L., Mrs. Emma McGonagle and Walter, respectively. He also leaves one sister in Germany.

JAMES MICHAEL WOLFLE. James Michael Wolfle, the 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfle

The funeral service will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. loving neighbors and friends for grade work a specialty. 63 West Main sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent sickness and death Pittsburg, April 19.—Today's Hogs-fof Frederic Williard. We also wish Lumber Co. and H. C. Braunhold.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Furniture Workers Began Strike Today

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19.-At o'clock today about 4,000 furniture factory workers began the strike which has been banging fire since April 1. it will affect about 30,060 persons here The men demand a 10 per cent increase, a 9-hour day, and recognition for their union.

Lungs Declared Sound— Life Insurance Granted.

Mrs. Robert Some returned home last Thursday after a week's visit with her daughter. Mrs. S. P. Elliott of Chatham.

Quite a number from this place aftended the Easter exercises at St. Louisville last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Clargett and children. Bernard and Dorothy of Newark spent a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and son, Verne, of St. Louisville Misses Edith Stone and Anna Toothaker. Messrs. Frank Stone, Walter Pine and Fred Toothaker took dinner at the home of Mi. and Mrs. John Hughes, Sunday.

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Ruth Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson attended the funeral of Mr. Keller of Sharon Valley, Monday afternoon.

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A. Yes, about the 16th. that Lewis Bolton was at the

A. No. sir. The court then immediately sussained the former objection of the

The same ruling was made on

ware and arrested him there July 31. There was a man and a woman with him whom the witness did not know. Bolton said he was going to Detroit. He talked with Bolton on the road to Columbus and he told witness he had been to Magnetic Springs. A question as to whether Bolton registered at Magnetic Springs under his own name was objected to by the defense

Cross-examined by Fitzgibbon:

to get that fellow (Detective Etherington) out of town: feared they would lynch the man; had read in the Advocate that Etherington was a

Mr. Miller: Knows defendant, Bolton. by sight and knows where Bolton's fendant there. place on Third street was; witness was down street and at Bolton's place the afternoon of July 8; as he was going in, some one remarked, "Go in old man; everything is free." (Objection by defense sustained.) Room was full; men drinking; everyone

Was near stone from which Watha made his speech; named some of the men around the stone, "Bloody Mur-der" Cleveland, Joe Bush and others; first saw the crowd at the stone; did not see them come; didn't hear Bush say anything then: heard Bush cursing Officer Cooperrider later; officer was in jail yard; next saw Bush "on the rail," pounding the jail door; saw

maul." No cross-examination. Harry Stone, examined by Mr. Smythe: Was at the pole just before Etherington was pulled up; remained till after detective was pulled up;

about the time man was pulled up. Norton Suter, examined by Mr. Miller: Am a resident of Newark; bookkeeper at First National Bank; saw dry detectives in front of bank der arrest; saw defendant Bolton at county jail; Bolton said to man who had eye cut. "That's a pretty eye you have;" witnessed returned to bank; on way up street Bolton called tack was made on jail; first saw one of the detectives "cockeve." Rois Charles Hoss coming from the county is sues. Cell Tissue Tonic is the newest discovery of the newest discovery discovery of the newest discovery di about 9:39 a. m.; saw two men unone of the detectives "cockeye;" Boiton and 50 or 60 others went to the

and went into Bolton's place; there was a crowd in the place and I saw Lewis Bolton there; there was one fellow sitting on the watering trough who said "There was no use battering down the jail doors if they had done what I fold them to." Heard